



Easter this
Sunday, April 8

Sunrise Service

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Area Easter Services

> Page 6



DNA
confirms
the fears

>Below

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 14

Thursday • April 5, 2012

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Newry homeowner denied abatement for the third time

By ALISON ALOISIO

For the third year in a row, Newry selectmen Monday denied a tax abatement request from Sophia Bilinsky on her vacation home and property that has been assessed for \$2.8 million.

Bilinsky claims it should be assessed at \$1.7 million.

Monday's denial was for a 2011 tax bill of \$25,331. She was also denied in 2009 and 2010, and appealed those cases to the Oxford County Board of Assessment Review and Superior Court, where she was also denied.

The town and Bilinsky have differed over those years on issues including information on construction costs of the 2007 home, square footage, depreciation and the grade (quality of finish).

Bilinsky and her lawyer,

Jarrod Crockett, continued to debate them Monday with Newry assessor Bob Gingras and Town Attorney Chris Nagel.

They also discussed the amount of homeowners insurance Bilinsky has for the property.

Bilinsky had objected to providing the insurance information, saying that no other homeowner has produced such information for assessment.

Gingras said that based on the information she provided, there was \$4.8 million in insurance on the property, and wondered why she would, or could, insure it for so much, when construction costs she provided totaled about \$3.1 million.

"What we insure the property for is not necessarily what it will cost to rebuild," said Bilinsky. "I

See HOME, Page 3

Tax-collector tally



Gilead voters Saturday elected Leann Caruso in a four-way race for tax collector. Here, ballot clerks Linda Taylor, Luella Cole and Sharon Leighton count the ballots. Inset, retiring Tax Collector Bev Corriveau casts a ballot. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

G'wood board nixes noise limits

By MICHAEL DANIELS

When Greenwood voters go to their annual town meeting next month they will not be voting on either a town noise ordinance or a TIF for new construction at Mt. Abram.

The noise ordinance was proposed by resident Henry Stewart. Stewart and his wife, Pat, live on Indian Pond.

In January he complained to the town about loud noise, including pre-dawn noise, from a T.R. Dillon logging operation across the pond from their home.

'To me this just doesn't fly.'

ARNIE JORDAN
Selectman

Telstar grad hopes to combine two loves in trip to 2012 Olympics

By ALISON ALOISIO

Desirae Cox, a 2010 graduate of Telstar High School, has always been a sports fan. Her love of sports led her to major in athletic training at the University of Southern Maine.

She's also had a lifelong fascination with England. So when the opportunity to take a sports-management class that includes a trip to the 2012 Summer Olympics in London, "it was a no-brainer," the Woodstock native said.

The 20 students in the class will have a chance to learn how behind-the-scenes managers make the Olympics happen, from July 28-Aug. 7.

As the course outline describes: "The Olympic Games are considered to be one of the most complex sporting events in the world, and as such provide opportunities to assess how management and

marketing strategies are applied in a unique environment. Experiencing the event from a sports and cultural perspective, and meeting a variety of industry professionals, will serve to broaden your perspective on the business aspects of the sport industry."

Cox hopes what she learns will help her with the business side of becoming an athletic trainer, wherever she ends up, whether it's working in secondary school athletics or for a professional sports team.

In addition to learning the nuts and bolts, Cox and her classmates will also have the chance to attend three Olympic events.

"We'll all go to one together," she said, "and have the chance to pick two others."

See OLYMPICS, Page 3

Gilead approves revaluation, roadwork, elects new officials

By ALISON ALOISIO

Gilead voters Saturday approved \$279,774 to be raised for the town's municipal budget, up \$78,000 from last year.

They also elected a new selectman and tax collector.

The budget hike is largely attributable to an \$80,000 road-improvement project on the North Road. While nearly everyone supported the work, several residents expressed concern about the effect on taxes, and argued in favor of borrowing money to do the work.

But town officials explained such a move could not be framed as an amendment, because loans require more detailed preparation and posting ahead of the meeting.

The project was ap-

proved, 36-3. Selectmen Chair Jeremy Morin asked voters in a straw poll if, in the event the project pushed the mill rate to an unacceptably high level, they wanted town officials to call a special town meeting to consider a loan for the road work. A majority approved.

With property values at only 63 percent of the values the state has set, "right now we're losing quite a lot on homestead exemptions."

JEREMY MORIN, Selectman, on revaluation

Voters also approved \$30,000 for a town revaluation.

Morin said a revaluation had not been done since 1979. He said that currently, when taxpayers request abatements the selectmen have trouble comparing the properties to others to determine a fair value.

And, he said, with property values at only 63 percent of the values the state has set, "right now we're losing quite a lot on homestead exemptions."

Ted Taylor opposed a revaluation. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he said.

"But it is broke," replied Morin.

The revaluation was easily approved, 27-3.

Voters received some good news from SAD

44 Superintendent Dave Murphy. Although the Gilead school budget will not be voted upon until a special Town Meeting April 11, Murphy said the town will receive an additional \$23,000 in state aid, while the budget itself is expected to decline by \$31,000.

In town elections, Alfred
See GILEAD, Page 2

At the selectmen's request Pat Stewart then drew up a draft ordinance, to use in starting a town conversation about the matter.

But the selectmen found the two-page draft, which had no decibel-level standards, too vague. They also questioned the real need for such an ordinance, and seriously doubted town voters would approve one.

"I think we'd get crucified over this if it ever went to a town meeting — considering what our other [land use] ordinance went through," said Selectman Arnie Jordan. "Everybody would be coming out of the woodwork. And this is so vague. How much is 'too much' noise? It doesn't say — there are no limits whatsoever."

"To me this doesn't fly." In an e-mail to the selectmen, Planning Board Member David Stearns, an employee of Chadbourne

See G'WOOD, Page 3

Police: Ring finger found in detention pond was Harry Quince's

By H. MARTINS

It was a dark and stormy night.

But all was quiet on the Parkway front — the battle, for the moment, unjoined.

Three days earlier, at a hastily called press conference in Rumford, Detective Dan August of the Maine State Police Investigative Unit announced what many in Bethel had long feared.

Conclusive DNA analy-

sis, August said, showed that the human remains found shortly after Christmas, floating in the Bethel Station detention pond, were those of Harry Quince, who, with his wife, Natalya Petrovski, disappeared over Thanksgiving weekend.

The remains, little more than a decomposing digit, were spotted during a brief winter thaw by a keen eyed Northerner for-

aging for cattail roots. Investigators plan to drag the pond Monday for further remains.

August had been working the case since early January, when concerned friends of the Harry and Natalya noted the uncharacteristic absence of holiday cards from the couple.

At that point their disappearance was officially classified as "suspicious."

Out of respect for the cou-

ple — "They were inseparable in life," a friend said. "If he's down there, she's with him." — Bethel Rotarians stepped up and enforced a one-week truce on occupiers of both sides of the now-perilous Parkway. Quince and Petrovski had arrived in Bethel (or, in Harry's case, back in Bethel) in 2007. But in those five short years they established themselves as popular and active figures

in both social and charitable circles.

Exactly where they came from remained unclear, but occasional references dropped by Harry pointed to a comfortable earlier life among western Europe's One Percenters.

If anyone had the ill manners to ask openly, Harry would reply with a smile, a pat on the fellow's back and say simply, "What's past is prologue."

They were here now for a simpler life.

Harry happily recounted for new acquaintances how they had sold "Drifty," their beloved Maltese Falcon sailing yacht, along with her captain, crew, and the berths at the Palm Beach and Dubai yacht clubs.

The couple replaced her with two used kayaks, purchased at a church tag sale.

See QUINCE, Page 4

SUMMER RECREATION GUIDE

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SAD #44
SAD #44 is undertaking its annual search for prospective Kindergarten students. Any child who will be five (5) years of age on or before October 15, 2012, is eligible to enter Kindergarten for the 2012-2013 school year.

If you have a prospective Kindergarten student in your household, please call the appropriate school with your information.

Andover School
207-392-4381
Crescent Park School
207-824-2839
Woodstock School
207-665-2228

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Letters

REMEMBERING MARY K.

To the Editor:

Once more another longtime Bethel Historical Society member has departed, but left us such a rich legacy of devotion and dedication. Few society members were more loyal and active than the lady we all called "Mary K." Her service record to the organization was exemplary and long. Trustee, committee member, officer, Mary Keniston was always there for more than thirty years. For all that time and more, she and I consulted almost daily on society business. For a number of years, she was the society's bookkeeper, which meant that we conferred even more often on all kinds of financial details. One particularly vivid memory I have during that time occurred when Mary was returning to her home on Mill Hill after making a deposit at the bank. As she started down the hill, a miscreant of the worst sort, driving a pick-up truck, stopped her on the sidewalk and attempted to grab the deposit pouch out of her hands. Mary held on tight and the offender drove off. When she reported the incident to me, I told her that she was lucky not to be injured and that she was infinitely more important than any dollars that might be involved. It would have been better to have given him the bag I advised, especially since it contained only the deposit slip. She, however, assured me that she was determined to hold on no matter what. That was the real "Mary K."

There are so many memories of Mary and how we laughed on so many occasions. What a kind, generous and supportive individual she was. She also helped a group of us restore and preserve Bethel's historic Woodland Cemetery, where she served for several years as treasurer and was a director at the time of her death. We have indeed lost a most remarkable and valuable member of the community.

As work began in the 1990s to transform Woodland Cemetery to its former "garden graveyard" status, Mary offered us day lilies. I dug up clumps of them from her Mill Hill property and planted them in strategic locations among the gravestones. Each year, it is always a pleasure to see how the lilies and other plantings are faring. I suspect this year the lilies will be even more alluring as a living reminder of "Mary K." and all she meant to so many of us.

Stan Howe
Bethel

F.D.S FUNDRAISER THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Greenwood and Woodstock Fire Departments, we would like to say "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts. This community we live in is so giving and caring. We held our Benefit Supper on March 31, to raise funds for The Greenwood and Woodstock Fire Departments to help sponsor 10 individuals taking the NCTI Emergency Medical Responder Certification Course. These students participating in this class are all area firefighters and junior firefighters striving to give back to the community. Once certified they will be able to respond as a certified Emergency Medical First Responder to medical calls in their designated areas. At these calls, they will be certified to secure the scene for safety, get vital signs on the patients, start basic life support, gather patient information and comfort the friends or family at the scene until PACE arrives and they transfer care to PACE. EMRs can also help assist PACE in preparing the patient for transport. This is a win win opportunity to benefit the entire community.

From all of you that attended the benefit and gave donations of money and food we are happy to let you know that we raised over \$1,200 toward our goal.

We would also like to give a huge thank you to the American Legion Post 68 for the donation of the hall and monetary donation, American Legion Post 68 Auxiliary for your help, food donations and use of the kitchen, Greenwood Fire Auxiliary for all their food donations, monetary donation and most of all the hard work and running you ladies did, to Emmett Hand (hope I spelled your name right) for donating back his half he won of our 50/50 raffle, our last thank you we reserve for Dorene Wilbur for heading up this huge campaign to pull it all together. You are a wonderful, caring and hardworking lady and you deserve a huge shout out for your compassion.

Thank you. I apologize if I forgot anyone but it wasn't intentional, and please know we appreciate the support and caring. It was great to see so many familiar faces come together.

Missy Wakefield
Firefighter, Greenwood Fire Department

AND CHIEFS SAY THANKS

To the Editor:

The Greenwood and Woodstock Fire departments would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for supporting our First Responder program by making food for our potluck supper and all those who attended and had a wonderful meal.

Also, thanks to Doreen Wilbur and Missy Wakefield for Planning and all the calls you made, and The Locke Mills American Legion for the use of the hall and your support!

Al Curtis Jr., Chief, Greenwood Fire
Geff Inman, Chief, Woodstock Fire

APPRECIATING BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES

To the Editor:

Many readers can likely relate to the difficult experience of attending a funeral, and although anticipating nothing but discomfort, grief and tears, often times (especially when the departed lead a long and full life) attendees find themselves mingling afterward with friends and relatives surprised to find themselves smiling, perhaps even laughing, and saying things like, "It's so good to see you; we should make it a point to get together more often, under better circumstances."

Well, on Sunday, April 15, at 2:30 in the afternoon, a number of local musicians invite you all to Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium to do just that — to get together under better circumstance — as they perform a concert celebrating their gratitude for the continued successful recovery of fellow musician and well-loved community member, Donnie Katlin, who suffered a major heart "event" (a.k.a. attack!) on Nov. 6, 2011.

This all could have easily resulted in a different, devastating outcome; we could have all been gathering back in November mourning the loss of our dear friend, Donnie. However, thanks to his friends who knew just what to do that day, excellent EMTs, his fabulous care at CMMC, and God we've instead witnessed not only his initial survival, but also his getting better and better throughout the passing months. Now we can take this opportunity to get together, be thankful, and celebrate his ongoing recovery.

Donnie's heart attack on Nov. 6 was followed by a very rough 48 hours in which he received a stent and experienced internal bleeding, making stabilization difficult. Eventually the bleeding was controlled, but he also developed an irregular heart rhythm which required another surgical procedure. After 8 days in the hospital, he was sent home with a "defibrillator vest," which he wore constantly for the next two months. Had his heart malfunctioned during that time, the vest was in place to "shock" his heart into a functioning mode. In January it was determined that due to the damage his heart endured during the attack, it would be best to internally implant a defibrillator / pacemaker, so Donnie underwent yet another surgery. Initially he was unable to drive until late December and was restricted from work until mid January, when he returned to his job at the Bethel Water District, although with a limited work schedule. Since that time he has also taken part in the cardiac physical therapy program at Stephens Hospital three times a week. Now he feels and looks great, perhaps making it difficult for some to realize just how close we came to losing him!

Right after his attack many people asked if there would be some type of benefit. Although Donnie was fortunate to have insurance, as we know overall expenses in these situations go beyond what may be covered. However, it didn't seem wise to add to the already present chaos and stress of the holiday season, and then afterward with the dark, cold days of winter and the threat of possible interfering snowstorms, it felt as though waiting for spring was a better idea a "renewal" celebration all around!

Communities often hold gatherings of support for various causes and the people in the Bethel area are well known for kindly rising to such occasions. Frequently musicians are asked to entertain at these events, generously donating their time and talents, and it's impossible to count the number of times Donnie Katlin has done so throughout his nearly 40 years here. So now his fellow musicians really want to show support for him and his family, in spite of his feeling very uncomfortable with the thought of being the focus of attention in this situation. He's not liking the "all about him" aspect at all! Far more familiar with being on the giving side, he's resisted accepting a receiving role in this case. Donnie considers himself already having been so very blessed during his entire ordeal, especially with having his family right there with him throughout everything and learning he has more caring friends than he could ever imagine!

April 15 th's concert will feature performances by Ross Timberlake, Paul Farrar, Conni St. Pierre, Sam and Brady Chapman, Rolly York, Al Mallory, Brad Hooper, Paul and Ellen, Pete Morton, Jewel Clark, and more. The afternoon will consist of primarily acoustic acts performing both original and cover music. Come one and all. No admission will be charged; however a donation container will be in place for those wishing to contribute; any funds received will go to the Katlin family.

Jewel Clark
Bethel

Olympics

Continued from page 1

She doesn't know yet what any of the options will be. But given a free choice, she said, she would go with swimming.

"I'd like to see Michael Phelps," she said, referring to the record-setting gold medal winner from 2008.

In addition to studying the sports and sports management from close range, the students will also take a little time to see the sights, including the Tower of London and Windsor Castle.

Cox would also like to see Big Ben, the famous double-decker busses, and anything royal.

But for a college sophomore who has an apartment in West Paris from which she commutes to Portland and two-years worth of student loans, the class/trip will be a financial challenge. The total cost is about \$4,000.

She's getting some help through local fundraisers. For the month of April, bottles dropped off at Holly Robert's "We've Got the

Look" hair salon in Locke Mills will be turned in to benefit Cox. And on April 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kowloon Village Chinese Restaurant in Bethel, 10 percent of sales will go to her trip.

"Nothing is going to hold me back from this," she said. "But I'm hoping for local support to make this dream of mine come true. Any help at all would be beneficial, and so appreciated."

Cox may also be contacted at 8980-9679.

Gilead

Continued from page 1

In town elections, Alfred Leighton, a retired railroad foreman, was elected selectman.

He replaces the retiring Fran Head. Leighton defeated Gray Bujnowski, 37-26.

In a four-way contest for tax collector, a seat left vacant by the retiring Beverly Corriveau, Leann Caruso won with 28 votes to Judy Perrille's 21, Nikki Petillo's 8, and Alicia

McLean's 6.

Caruso has a decade of office experience. (Until Caruso becomes certified to do vehicle registrations, the Greenwood town office will continue to process registrations for Gilead.)

Lise McLain won unopposed a School Committee seat vacated by Becky Morin.

Winning unopposed were incumbent Town Clerk/Treasurer Lin Chapman

and Highway Commissioner Fred Corriveau.

Sixty-two voters attended Saturday's meeting, which was moderated by Paul Handlen.

At the conclusion of the two-hour gathering, residents gave a round of applause to Corriveau for her 25 years of service to the town.

The April 11 special town meeting will start at 5:30 p.m., at the Town Hall.

Celladore

'How do you get water?'

Then comes a note from the McCarthy's, old Navy friends who had always wanted to come to Maine to ski. This was the year they could get away; they would phone to see if it was convenient. We pondered but only momentarily. We would say, "Yes, come." After all, they were ex-GI's. Surely limited water would not bother them. If it did, they could go home or to Vermont. They came and adapted to the water situation easily. Three-year-old Susan stayed with me while her parents skied. Anne and I welcomed in the New Year with a snowshoe trip, pausing for five minutes of silence at midnight in our pine grove. They went; now to tend to lowering the pipe.

A neighbor came, an ex-Woodstock, New York, art colony sweller, who went down into the well as agilely and fearlessly as a squirrel. The bottom was clean sand. We were prepared to pull up the thirty-six feet of pipe as one summer on a hot, hot day in August the pump would start and then die. Mellen K. had helped B.B. cut a hole in the pumphouse roof to pull out the pump. He found a worn-out rod in the bottom of the cylinder, replaced it, put the pipe back — water! A trapdoor in the roof was all ready to open. As the men pulled the pipe and added two feet to the length, I remembered another time of, to me, "agony over water."

Often after the balky engine finally started, B.B. would leave me in the cellar watching the glass water gauge while he did something else. At the appropriate time, I was entrusted to go to the pumphouse and turn one tiny brass pin which stopped the engine. I did it, happy to help, but never really understanding what I was doing. This day I heard the great swooshes of air or water entering the tank. The air pressure gauge went up and up but the water level changed not at all. I ran to turn the magic pin and inform B.B. something was wrong. He kept talking about various possibilities of what might be wrong, not one word of it intelligible to me. I went to muck the barn as we had had visiting horses in the stalls. This made me feel a bit less like a helpless blob of brainless matter. B.B. found the solution, six words which might have been Hindi for all they meant to me, "A new check valve with floating gate." I had resolved then and there to start studying physics or whatever discipline this vocabulary pertained to. Of course I never did. Right now I would make the men some Irish coffee.

It would be pleasant to have ample water again, but I noticed the men were not too gay. Why? Even with the two extra feet of pipe, the water was not coming in fast enough to be worthwhile. We would have to pump several times a day; this would leave no time for much else.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Telstar High School junior Jordi Walker was named to a Maine golf team that played in the Parkroyal Down Under International Games in Australia and New Zealand.

Hanover Selectmen authorized the establishment of a Comprehensive Plan Committee to update the town's 20-year-old plan.

Deaths: Harlan Stanley Andrews, Hilda J. Donahue, Allan W. Mills.

20 years ago: Due to budget constraints and reduction in highway department personnel, Bethel Selectmen voted to discontinue the town's annual curbside spring trash pick-up.

Ed Butters was promoted to greens superintendent at the Bethel Inn and Country Club.

Philip Jackson was promoted to the position of executive vice president of Bethel Bancorp.

Deaths: Elsie A. Piirainen, Rev. Elwin L. Wilson.

30 years ago: Winter weather returned to the area with a snowstorm that dumped about 10 inches accompanied by high winds and cold temperatures.

Richard Enright resigned as Bethel Water District Superintendent to accept a similar position in Bridgton.

Deaths: Albert L. Johnson, Daniel L. Cox, Mrs. Alice M. Jordan, W. Keith Foster, Russell L. Dudley, Harold H. Howe, Angelo J. Onofrio.

40 years ago: Cathy Littlefield, Dave Lane and Cindy Tiff represented Telstar, singing in the chorus, at the annual All-State Music Festival.

Deputy sheriff Joseph Smallwood suffered a heart attack while investigating a break at Gwen Swan's camp on Round Pond.

Seventeen citizens of SAD 44 gathered at the Telstar music room for the first meeting of the Telstar Music Boosters.

Births: Karen Elizabeth Davis, Jamison Richard Paine.

Death: P. Harold Kimball.

50 years ago: Bethel selectmen elected Michael Houlihan of Livermore Falls as town manager to succeed Harold L. Bean.

Death: Edward C. Lapham.

60 years ago: Bethel and Gould Academy were spotlighted in the Spring issue of the Maine Publicity Bureau's Pine Cone magazine.

Births: John Irving Blowers, Bonita Sue Mott.

70 years ago: P.H. Chadbourne & Co.'s dry house at South Bethel was burned. About 45,000 feet of lumber was lost. The dry house was built in 1941.

Samuel T. Smith, proprietor of the Appalachian House, North Newry, returned to active duty in the Navy. He was stationed at Newport, R.I., as Supervisor of Communications at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station.

Blackout rules and regulations for homes were published.

80 years ago: Perley Andrews moved into the Taylor-house on the Songo Road.

Deaths: Ernest C. Murch, Herman R. Denison.

90 years ago: The "Ruth" Shoppe, dressmaking, opened in the residence of F. B. Hall on Main Street.

Mrs. Carrie Merrill opened an ice cream parlor in connection with her lunch room.

Deaths: George Brown Grover, Shirley Haselton.

100 years ago: Irving Carver was having electricity installed in his house on Broad Street (now Sally and Dick Taylor's).

The Bethel Citizen

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Home

Continued from page 1

check?" Nagel asked. "No," she replied. "If the house burns down, they evaluate it and write me a check for the appropriate number. But what I choose to pay for is my choice."

"I don't touch my insurance policies after I do them, and I don't want to find that five years from now, or 10 years from now, that I'm underinsured," she said.

Crockett also noted that the cost of replacement would be higher in 2012 than the cost to build in 2007.

The discussion later returned to the grade of the home. New Selectman Brooks Morton, who works on homes himself, said that it seemed to him there were other houses in Newry where the craftsmanship was as good as at Bilinsky's, and in some cases, with more expensive materials.

"It seems like there's a big jump in grade [at her home]," he said.

"It's the best house in town," replied Gingras. "The bottom line is, we've valued the property for assessing purposes at \$2.4 million [for the house alone], versus \$3.1 million by her own admission, on a piece of property she's insuring for \$4.8 million."

When the abatement vote was taken, Morton voted in favor, while Wendy Hanscom and Gary Wight were opposed.

Wight said he supported the recommendation of Gingras and Nagel. "That's what we pay them for," he said.

Added Hanscom, "She just doesn't want to pay her fair share. If she doesn't pay her fair share, then I have to, and you

have to." Town Administrator Loretta Powers said she had heard from other property owners, including some non-residents, who support the town's stand on the issue. "They don't think we're wasting their money [in legal fees]," she said.

As for appealing the decision, Bilinsky said Wednesday, "As long as the town's selectmen continue to authorize the tax assessor to use our tax dollars to object and fight over issues as clearcut as getting our square footage correct (rejecting for two years now Jim Sysko's stamped and engineered measurements of the as-built home), never mind equal treatment on the grade of our home, we will be forced to continue to seek justice through the appeals process, the superior court, and even the law court if necessary."

"The tax assessor has won the last two abatements not on the substance, or merit of his position, but on a legal technicality that gives the tax assessor the right to ask whatever questions (no matter how personal or intrusive or relevant) he wants of the tax payer, and if the tax payer does not answer them because they are a violation of privacy or not on point with the issue at hand, he can claim that we have no right to appeal his decision. This year, we provided all information requested, objected formally to the improper nature of the requests, and are ready to move on and have the substance of the issue put before the appeals board and the courts."

Noise

Continued from page 1

Tree Farms argued that such an ordinance would be an unwarranted restriction on logging, an important activity for the local economy.

"I have a problem with this," Stearns wrote. "First I would like to express my concern that a logging operation near Henry Stewart's house is the justification for a noise ordinance in our town. Logging operations are an extremely important part of our local economy. They last for a month or two on a parcel of land and then in most cases don't happen again for 20 plus years. During the spring and late fall when roads and forests are battling frost, loggers must work in the early morning hours when the ground is still frozen. To restrict them to 7 a.m. is telling them they can't work late February through early April. Also restricting a logger to Mon-Fri is wrong. If I am an owner operator with a skidder and a chain saw and I have a stomach bug on Monday and Tuesday the only way that I am going to make enough money to feed my family that week is to work on Saturday and Sunday."

Stearns went on to point out that a noise ordinance could restrict other non-logging activities, including "mowing the lawn, running a leaf blower, cutting firewood, trolling for fish on one of our beautiful ponds or having a group of friends out on the deck on a Friday night."

Selectman Amy Chapman concurred. "I have to agree with everything David says, with the most salient point be-

ing his last: "We really need to decide if there is an issue with noise in our town before we adopt a noise ordinance that restricts logging and potentially many other things," she said.

"With the negative feedback I've already heard, I honestly don't believe a noise ordinance has any chance of passing at town meeting, and my biggest concern is that even bringing it up for a vote creates, and accentuates, the schism between working people and 'vacationlanders.'"

"I really think we need to avoid that, and to be thinking about ways to bring the residents of Greenwood together to focus on what they do have in common, rather than driving a wedge."

Jordan said, "I could certainly not go along with this."

The only way I would consider it is if they came up with a petition with a good number of signers that instructed us to take another look at it."

The selectmen voted unanimously not to take the proposed ordinance to this year's town meeting.

The TIF will not be on the warrant, Town Manager Kim Sparks said, because Mt. Abram owner Matt Hancock did not present a formal proposal by the town's March 20 deadline.

She said she called Hancock prior to the deadline, "and he didn't call back. So I sent him an e-mail — no response to the e-mail, so he's missed the deadline."

"So, if you'd like to proceed with the TIF, it will be on next year's town-meeting warrant."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Quince

Continued from page 1

sale. "No regrets at all" Harry would say. "Except, maybe, that the lack of a yard-arm makes it a little difficult to calculate the proper start of drinks time."

But Natalya, while secretly delighted to be downsized of "that tub," was not so pleased with the dismissal of her crew.

She had argued passionately for at least bringing Tassos, a strapping Greek deck ape, with them to Bethel, to serve as a handy man.

"And what fun it would have been to teach him to ski."

Why Bethel?

While western Maine's fine qualities are too numerous to list here, it was

Quince's nostalgic memories of his days at Gould, and skiing here that tipped the balance from Vail to Bethel.

That, and hopes of reviving his college friendship with Victor Auswien.

Both members of Gould's class of 1972, Quince and Auswien had gone on together to Amherst, but they had never been particularly close.

Until, that is, that bonding moment during the bottom of the 12th inning on a long-ago October evening, when they found themselves sitting side by side on coveted mid-bar stools at Barsie's.

Watching, as Darcy wound up, delivered, Pudge swung, then Chub-

by Checkered the ball's flight into the left field foul pole. And all the bars of Amherst (except The Drake) spilled out for a night of sadly premature exultation.

When they graduated, next to Auswien's picture in their yearbook Quince wrote: "The Sox lost the series, but we each found a lifelong friend."

Not long after graduation, Auswien served as best man at the Quince's first wedding, held in the bower of the Lord Jeff garden.

Following graduation they remained in touch, but their two paths were beginning to diverge.

Auswien went on to grad school and too much

Comp Lit, Quince to an internship at Payne Capital, where his mathematical skills and jugular instincts quickly made him a rising star.

As time went by, the two former classmates wrote, then e-mailed less and less often.

Auswien was the first of the pair to return to Bethel.

During his third year in grad school he admitted to himself that ennui had won; his progress had stalled and he needed a time out.

And where better than Bethel? Do some skiing at Sunday River and Mt. Abram, maybe help coach the Gould jumpers at Swan's Corner.

He did both, and in the warmer seasons restored body and soul cycling and kayaking.

But his eternal-grad-student mind missed the mental give and take of academia, so he did the best he could with what was available locally. He signed up for a few NTL labs.

To his surprise, he found himself drawn more and more into the NTL orbit, began facilitating labs himself, then spun off to start his own counseling practice.

"Existential Exits," focused on helping people about to embark on that final journey scrape away all the physical and emotional barnacles they have accumulated while here, and leave the world as smooth and naked as they came into it.

At one of his early NTL labs, Auswien had been blindfolded and led up a flight of stairs by a woman from away named Anna. At the top they switched roles, and he led her back down.

By the time they reached the bottom, both knew.

She moved here soon after and following a brief trial partnership they married. Eventually there

were two young daughters, who inspired Anna to open her own business, Wee Clothes, which sold ("All profits to charity") organic-fiber togs for very young children.

Both were active in community projects. Their favorite, the community garden, normally the turf of the town's growing contingent of hyperactive retirees.

But while Auswien acted locally, he had begun to think globally. He stayed in touch with contacts from NTL, and a few from grad school. When the Internet came along he found himself part of a worldwide discussion on forms of social action that would impact much more than one town's garden.

Eventually, he settled on one. Sunday's announcement that Quince was presumed dead came as a surprise to Auswien, who knew better.

One morning in early February, three months after the disappearance of Quince and Petrovski, Auswien went into the Bethel Post Office to mail a package.

As he opened the street door another man, headed out, opened the inside. They passed, deftly executing the little you-go-right, I'll-go-left pas de deux with which we are all familiar.

Auswien gave the incident no thought, until he was driving home and realized there was something familiar about the other man, something in the way he carried himself and moved.

A baseball cap pulled low over his forehead had obscured much of the face, but the jaw and the set of the lips were visible.

Eureka moment!

It was him; it had to be. And if so, the mission could go forward.

Quince — if that's who it was — was carrying letters, so he probably got

his mail at the Post Office. Following him and finding out who he now claimed to be was a no-brainer.

"Meet me in the pipe"

A Monday night caller to The Bellyache's Anonymous Tip Line (824-2444, Ext. 5403), said that if someone wanted a career scoop, just hang around out of sight Tuesday, a half hour before dawn, on the island in the river near Davis Park.

On the point of the island closest to the storm drain outlet in the steep, north-facing riverbank.

Why not?

We paddled out in darkness and, armed with camera and parabolic mic, we set up on the island.

Exactly at 6, a fellow we didn't recognize clambered down the bank, then agilely pulled himself up into the storm drain.

But the first voice the mic picked up was that of Auswien, resonating from deeper inside the drain.

"Hello again, Harry — sorry about leaving that message on your machine, threatening to blow your cover, but we had to talk one more time."

For polite opener, Auswien asks about Natalya.

"Oh, her," Quince said. "Afraid you'd have to ask her attorneys (No pre-nup — can you believe that? Dumbest thing I've ever done. Must have been blinded by lust. Or that, and a chance to establish some interesting Russian contacts).

"Last I heard she was in Greece with Tassos, her Greek baring pees, building a villa overlooking his hometown on Pontikonisi, and teaching him to count to really high numbers."

Then Martins (though he was pretty sure he knew the answer) why Quince had vanished in the first place, and how he was able to plant convincing evidence he was in the muck at the bottom of a detention pond.

"As for the fetid finger,

The Battle of Bethel:

Or what to make of a diminished thing

The faceoff along the Bethel Station Parkway began during the summer past, as a FOX TV reality show "The Battle of Bethel," inspired in part by the upcoming 150th anniversary of the Civil War.

But eventually took on a life of its own, with the ranks of combatants swelling and each side cranking up the savagery of its tactics.

Outside media could not get enough.

Even the BBC joined the pack, sending in its crack, multi-named correspondents — called back for these battle from endless man-in-the-souk interviews in dusty squares from Suez to the Ganges and the far-flung sub-sultanates of Outer Goaturdistan.

But locals, eager at first to pick sides, enjoy the action and the tourist dollars it would attract, soon soured on the whole affair, above all the two camps.

Where they first viewed the partisans on both sides (known as "North" and "South," for their positions relative to the Parkway, not the Mason-Dixon line) as idealists making a statement for their cause, they now view occupiers of the North (river side) as a mob of welfare cheats, burnt-out hippies and liberal-arts college brats roughing it in order to have one more act of PC praxis to put on their grad-school applications.

And for the Southerners? Well, as Mainers (despite their many similarities) usually view Southerners: Bubba Belt creationists, global-warming deniers and land-rights obsessives (the last with blatant infantile-omnipotence issues), most here not for a cause, but for the funding lavished on them by the corporate vultures TR termed "malefactors of great wealth."

And after the fierce clashes of summer and early fall, even the battle's entertainment value tanked. The FOX cameras rolled away, and encounters between the two sides became increasingly half-hearted — a symbiotic charade of Kubli feint and dodge, stopping well short of "to the death," since both sides were well aware that eliminating the foe would leave them with nothing to Tweet.

With the Rotary-enforced truce things have grown quieter still, even village like. The night skies are once again unstreaked by flaming arrows or catapulted water-balloon tracers.

The Northerners spend their free time at the Casablanca, enjoying its annual Spring Noir Fest, or simply sit at the brink of the riverbank, chanting and picking their zithers.

Most of the Southerners polish personal testimony for their next big event — the trial in absentia of President O'Bama, for treason to the Grand Old Cause.

But some go AWOL and head uptown to down a few at Tail Gunner Joe's, then stumble back to pass out on their side's reassuringly flat earth.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Ladies, it's time to take your Easter bonnet out of storage and dust it off. Iron out your pretty Easter dress and don't forget to dig your white gloves out from the back of your dresser.

What...you don't have an Easter bonnet? You say you haven't worn a dress in years?? You never owned a pair of white gloves??? What's up with that????

Well, you're not alone. Those Easter traditions are not practiced very much any longer. In fact, fewer and fewer people even attend church on Easter Sunday.

I certainly don't have an Easter bonnet. I do on occasion wear a hat, but my hats are more of the baseball cap variety or knit type that can cover my ears on a cold winter day. I do not wear these hats to church.

I don't have a pretty Easter dress either. In fact, I have only one dress I keep on hand that is suitable to wear to a wedding or a funeral. Even on those occasions I tend to go with an appropriate pantsuit and the dress stays in my closet.

As for white gloves, I'm not even sure that you can buy them any longer. I haven't seen any in the stores in years. But, that was not always the case.

When I was a little girl Easter was a big event for me. There were only two times a year when my mother bought me a

new dress. One was for the first day of school and the other was for Easter Sunday.

As I recall, J. J. Newberry had a pretty decent selection of Easter bonnets and dresses for little girls and yes, they did have white gloves. One year when there must have been a few extra dollars in the family budget I even got an Easter coat with a matching pocketbook. I think there is a black and white picture of me in that outfit somewhere in the family photo archives.

"My mother always wore an Easter hat"

My mother always wore an Easter hat; I never saw her wear a bonnet. I remember thinking that she actually stuck the hatpins into her head. I was grateful that my bonnet tied under my chin and was not looking forward to the day when I would have to stick hatpins in my head.

I never did reach the point of sticking hatpins anywhere. I did wear a pretty hat on my 13th Easter, but I didn't use hatpins. Perhaps I should have as the hat blew off my head and landed in a stream next to the church.

That was the first time I was allowed to wear nylons, a garter belt and

1" heels. All would have been okay if I had just let that hat become one with nature, but I was sure I could retrieve it without a problem.

Being the first time on 1" heels I was a bit unsteady as I climbed down a steep bank to the stream and lost my footing, broke one of the heels, snagged the nylons and landed in the stream.

I did save the hat though and showed up at church a bit wet and disheveled with mud on my face, gloves and hat. I suspect that I was crying too, but I don't remember that.

That was the last time I wore an Easter hat or bonnet of any kind. Not so much because of a bad experience with the stream, but because hats and bonnets were disappearing from the pews on Easter Sunday.

I'm not too apt to wear an Easter hat now, but I do think it's kind of sad that they are a thing of the past. I don't think there is even an Easter parade any longer and no one is writing a sonnet about anyone's Easter bonnet these days.

Life was a lot simpler in those days and people went to church on Easter Sunday because it meant something to them.

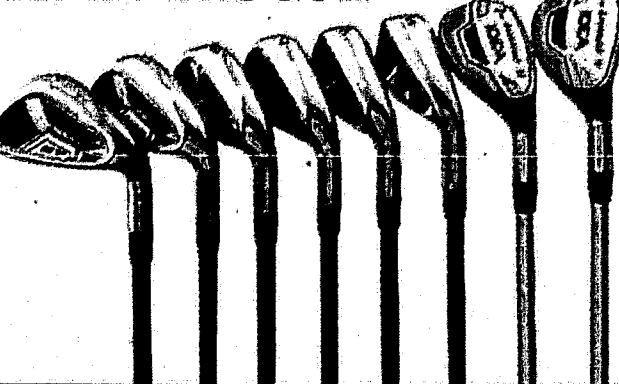
A lot has changed since I was a little girl, but the way I see it I can still wish all of you a Happy Easter and you can put that bee in your bonnet, Easter or otherwise.

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Continued from page 1

They found nothing concrete, but did report ru-

“We?”
“Oui”

cessity' is competition, survival of the fittest, Nature red in tooth and claw. That's what culls the weak and stupid, advances the species.

Only the underexposed silhouette of a guy standing in a storm drain.

And TR was a Republican.
No Fooling.

At 7:15 a.m. on the West Bethel Road Cpl. Chancey Libby and Deputy Dani Welch arrested Joseph W. Patenaude II, 22, of Bethel on an active warrant for arrest, on failure to appear.

And for a few glorious years following the Summer of Love, its walls were brightened by day-glow posters, lit by lava lamps, and its air was pungent. It was known then simply as "the nine."

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By NANCY BROWN



April is National Poetry Month. The Academy of American Poets founded this month-long celebration of poetry in 1996. The idea is to make individuals, organizations, and the media more aware of the art of poetry, living poets, and our American poetic heritage. The website www.poets.org has information on poetry, events, a sign-up to receive a poem a day by e-mail, and a site map to poets and poetry events in each state. Maine poets featured include Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Tory Dent, Betsy Scholl, and Henry Longfellow.

National Library Week is being celebrated April 8-14. It's a great time to visit the Bethel Library. The library is continually adding new books and magazines to its collection. Public access computers are available and there is 24-hour wireless internet service. The library is open six days a week. For more information on library services, call 824-2520.

Mrs. Keane's 5th grade class has a box at the Bethel Foodliner to collect gently used books. They are accepting all levels of books.

Earth Day is Sunday, April 22. The first Earth Day was in 1970. Since then, millions of people spend that day in a joint effort to educate others about dangers facing the Earth's environment and working to clean up the environment. All of us should think of something we can do on that day to help the environment: pledging to recycle, planting a tree or garden, or cleaning up a section of highway or river. Two weeks ago I noticed a crew picking up litter along Route 26. They left full garbage bags about every 1/10 of a mile. For some reason, they cleaned the stretch of road from South Paris to Greenwood and then stopped. That gives Bethel residents one obvious challenge for Earth Day. You can go to the Earth Day website and get suggestions for how to join the Earth

Day campaign: www.earthday.org.

This week many people will be celebrating Easter. If you are preparing a special meal, take a few minutes of your time to clip the Box Tops for Education or Campbells Soup Labels that appear on many products. The children at Crescent Park School collect these labels to help them purchase sports and educational equipment not covered by the school budgets. There is a collection can for the labels at the front entrance of the Bethel Foodliner, or you can mail them to Crescent Park School, 19 Crescent Lane, Bethel, ME 04217.

If you have news you'd like to share, please call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Lately it seems that each week flies by faster and faster. I hope none endured too many pranks on April Fools Day. If you did, though, then I'd like to hear about it and share it with the everyone. Oh, and no names have to be mentioned, haha.

A belated Happy Birthday from the neighborhood goes to Jeff Hastings who celebrated his birthday on April 2. Fifty-one years ago he was Bettyann's and Sonny's Easter present.

Hannah (Kimball) Malley told me that her son, Lucas, will be performing in the CPS play, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," on April 6 and her daughter, Olivia, will be in a dance recital with Miss Bridget's class in June. It is always nice to hear about our young neighbors.

Now on to the new Trivia question: Who said, "Yes. But you never heard me say I wanted to go by water!" and why was this statement made?

Please, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with your answer, news, comments, or you may also want to share your Easter traditions. My family always color lots of eggs, which the kids love doing. It's messy, but fun. Then on Easter they love the egg hunt and usually at least one egg remains

missing for a while. Have a great week and. Happy Easter!

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



In the very early hours on Monday, March 26, a baby was born. Chance

Berry Worcester was born in Lewiston around 5:30 a.m. to Mike and Jenna Worcester of Greene. Chance has a brother, Jett, waiting at home. Mike Worcester grew up in Hanover and he is the son of Gail and Bill Worcester. Jeff and Sheila Fleet have returned home from an enjoyable Caribbean cruise.

Ten years ago it was reported that the ice in Howard Pond was more than a foot thick at this time of year. Comparing that with this year Howard Pond is free from ice as are a lot of ponds and lakes in Maine.

Members of the Knights of Pythias went to Brunswick last Saturday to attend a committee meeting for the Supreme Convention to take place July 27 through Aug. 1 in Manchester, N.H. The Supreme Chancellor is Ed Wright. His wife, herself a past Supreme Chief, grew up as Joyce Howe on Ellis River Road in Rumford. Attending from this area were Danny and Janice Bennett and Donna and Clem Worcester.

Many members of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters traveled on Sunday to attend the John F. Burton Memorial Bowling Tournament that took place in Brewer. Bowling trophies were awarded and everyone enjoyed a fine banquet dinner.

For those who wonder what the Knights of Pythias is about we suggest you visit www.maine.pythian.byethost4.com to see the website for Maine Pythians. A feature to seek out is the recently completed March newsletter.

Let us remind you of another great dinner coming up Saturday, April 7. It is a theme dinner entitled "An Evening in Tuscany" and will be at Region 9 School of Applied Technology cafeteria

Area Easter Services

Andover

First Congregational Church - April 5: Maundy Thursday service with meal, communion and garden meditation, 5:30 p.m. in church dining room. April 6: Good Friday, with Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. April 8: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; pancakes and sausage following. The choir will present the Easter Story in the form of a cantata.

Bethel

Bethel Alliance Church - April 6: Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. April 8: Easter Service, 8 a.m., followed by breakfast.

Nazarene Church - April 5: Maundy Thursday, 6 p.m. April 6: Good Friday, 7 p.m. April 7: Easter Egg Hunt at church lot on Route 26, 9:30 a.m. April 8: Sunrise Service, 7 a.m. at church lot, breakfast to follow at church; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Easter Skit, "Peter Cotton's Tale," 10:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church - April 5: Maundy Thursday Service, 7 p.m. April 8: Easter Service, 9 a.m.

Our Lady of the Snows - All Iridium services during Holy Week will be conducted at the site in Rumford, St. John and St. Athanasius Church, 126 Maine Avenue, in order to bring the community together in worship. This means that there will not be services in Bethel on Good Friday. No 6 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of the Snows Chapel on April 7 (Holy Saturday), as the Easter Vigil Mass will be celebrated at Holy Savior's worship site in Rumford, St. John and St. Athanasius Church at 7:30 p.m. Easter Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of the Snows on Easter Sunday morning, April 8, at 10 a.m., as well as at St. John and St. Athanasius. Phone: 364-556.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union Church - April 8: Sunrise Service, 6:15 a.m. with breakfast to follow at 6:30 a.m. All welcome.

West Paris

West Paris Baptist Church - April 8: Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m. at North Paris Federated Church, Morse Hill. Breakfast at West Paris Baptist, 8:30 a.m. Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.

in Mexico at 6 p.m. following a social time at 5:30 p.m. Coordinated by the Outlanders it is dedicated to the kick off of National Grange Month. Proceeds will be donated to Rumford Grange 115. For more information contact Roz Hodge at University College at 364-7882 or Corrine Downs, Region 9 School of Applied Technology Adult Education at 364-2012 Extension 116.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



We keep looking for signs of spring. The recent snow did not seem to hurt the perennials that were coming up early because of the nice weather. The birds are acting more like spring is here. There are plenty of Robins and there was a Flicker out behind the house the other day. The Goldfinches are turning yellow and the Purple

Finches are beginning to show more reddish tones. We enjoyed reading the Hanover column in The Citizen this past week. If I hadn't been so busy Saturday, I might of headed for the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library to check out those baked beans. Great lead in to the column!

My brother, Steve McLain, was at the house Saturday morning like he usually is. He helped us set up the Town Hall for the Annual Town Meeting. He and Hugh moved tables, set up chairs and got the wood stove heating up. After a little cleaning, the old Town Hall looked pretty good. I was busy getting last-minute paperwork ready and gathering notebooks and information to use for reference material for the meeting.

Non residents that showed up for the town meeting, like they usually do, were Bob and Judy Bishop, Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire.

Mary Tyler stopped by Sunday morning with the latest genealogy notebook that she has been compiling on the Mason family. She has also got the calendar ready to go to the printer. It should be

available by the beginning May.

Town Office

The Annual Town Meeting was held on Saturday, March 31 at the Town Hall. There were thirty-three articles that went before the sixty-three voters. Dr. David Murphy, Superintendent of Schools, spoke for a few minutes and explained a little about the school budget. The figures were not quite ready for this meeting, so there will be a Special Town Meeting on Wednesday, April 11, just before the regular Selectmen's meeting.

Without the amount for the school budget that will be raised on April 11, the total raised is \$279,774. That is \$78,000 more than the \$201,774 raised in 2011. There were only a couple of articles that went up a small amount, and most of the others stayed the same. Two of the bigger amounts were for revaluation for the town in the amount of \$30,000 and an article in the amount of \$80,000 for paving a section of road on the North Road by Jeff Hutchins. After much discussion, both articles passed with most of the voters in favor.

It was pointed out that the town had paid off a long-term loan last year, so that was a big savings of around \$4,400 a month. Also, noted was the fact that this was the first time in at least twenty-five years that the town did not have to borrow money to run the town until the real estate taxes were received in the fall.

Article 1 on the warrant was to choose a moderator and Paul Handlen was elected. He has done this for the past few years and does a good job keeping the meeting running smoothly. Article 2 was to elect all other necessary officers. First to be elected was: Town Clerk-Linsley Chapman (no opposition); Treasurer-Linsley Chapman (no opposition); Tax Collector-four people ran-Alicia McLean, Nikki Petillo, Judy Perrille, and Leann Caruso. Leann Caruso was elected to the position of Tax Collector; School Board member-Lise McLain (no opposition); Highway Commissioner-Fred Corriveau (no opposition); Selectmen-two people ran-Alfred Leighton and Gray Bujnowski. Alfred Leighton was elected.

A short selectmen's meeting was held after the town meeting and Jeremy Morin was elected Chairman of the Board. The Selectmen signed the

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warrant for the Special Town Meeting for the school budget on April 11. Until the new Tax Collector gets certified to do vehicle registrations, the Town of Greenwood will continue to process registrations for Gilead. This is according to the rules of the State of Maine Motor Vehicle Division. Residents will be notified as soon as Gilead is able to begin doing registrations again. The Town of Gilead appreciates all the help that the Town of Greenwood is giving us until our Tax Collector get certified. Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Carol Norman, president of the Upton Ladies Aid Association, asked to

have the following "thank you" extended: The ladies of the Upton Ladies Aid would like to thank those who have made it possible for this small group to continue traditions established by a long history of women believing in Upton. We have enjoyed serving the community and hope to continue to do so with your exceptional support. Thank you to everyone involved.

Easter Sunrise Service will be held outside the Upton House. The service will be led by Leslie and Charlotte. Immediately following the service, breakfast will be available at the Ladies Aid Building. In keeping with tradition, the breakfast will be free to the public. The time is here for old and new members to sign up. Membership is a mere \$5. Local, in-state and out-of-state members are welcome. Attendance at the weekly meetings is not required. Sunday breakfast will be served for only six more weeks.

The Selectmen's next meeting will be Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. in the town office. The Planning Board will meet Friday, April 27, in the town office.

Bob Brown saw a large bear Friday evening. The

bear crossed the road in front of Bob in the vicinity of Moose Cave. The bear was moving faster than Bob was.

The woodlot on the west side of my property was logged a year ago. When the logging was complete, the only trees remaining to block my view toward the west were the ones on my stonewall. Neil and I have been working off Sunday breakfasts cutting them. We can now see almost to Cedar Brook in places and we have a great view of the hill directly to our west and can see a lot more of Red Ridge. I have wanted to clean the brush and trees off that stonewall for quite a while and the potential of enhancing the scenery gave me the extra incentive to start the job.

Please send an e-mail to backstjoe@gmail.com or call 533-2010 with your news. Thank you.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Don't forget the annual Easter Egg Hunt for all children in Andover. The

hunt begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the 7th at Mill's Market. This is an Andover tradition carried on by several generations of the Mills family. Eggs will be hidden all over the village area and are age-colored so all the children will have a chance to find a winning egg.

The Andover Olde Home Day Committee will begin their meetings to plan for the town-wide celebration for 2012 on Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the home of Marshall and Vickie Meisner. The first topic on the agenda is the selecting of a theme for this year's festivities which will be on Aug. 3, 4 and 5. If you have a great idea, let Vickie and Marshall know.

The Knights of Pythias Cabot Lodge of Andover journeyed to Brewer on Sunday, leaving here at 4:45 a.m. to compete in the annual Pythian Bowling Tournament. Cabot Lodge sent two teams. Their first team consisting of Orville Meisner, Spencer Cou-

ture, Greg Turner, Dale McKay and Keith Farrington took first place in the tourney. Following the bowling the Col. Brewer Lodge hosted the participants at a celebratory dinner at their lodge.

Tonight there will be an Maundy Thursday service featuring a meal, communion and a garden meditation beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church dining room. Other Easter Celebration services will be Good Friday, with the Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. Easter morning will find the breakfast cooks hard at work preparing pancakes and sausage to be served following the 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service. Two children will be baptized at the 10 a.m. service and the choir will present the Easter Story in the form of a cantata.

The Andover Food Pantry is in need of your assistance. Canned goods, particularly such things as tuna, chicken and other meats plus cereals are in short supply. While many are celebrating Easter with a big dinner, there are those in our community who may be hungry and they need your help. Items can be dropped off at the Little Red Hen, or at the church on Tuesday mornings 9 to 10 or Sunday mornings. Members of the Calvary Bible Church are also participating in this drive and articles may be left there also.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



There have been several burglaries in the area over the last

month. One was at the now-closed Round Pond Corner Store. One was at a year-round home in Bryant Pond, and another was at an unoccupied seasonal home in Bryant Pond. A fourth was at a year-round home in Bethel. Some of the items taken from the houses were computers and jars of coins. Keep your doors and windows locked. Also keep your eyes and ears open and report anything

suspicious in your neighborhood to the police.

The Greenwood road crew has begun removing the winter's sand from the sides of the roads. Another sign of spring.

Unfortunately, another roadside spring occurrence is the trash heaved from vehicle windows. When I think of it, I try to bring a plastic bag along on walks to pick up this stuff. Budweiser products take first place by a mile among the toss-outs with Dunkin' Donuts cups running a very weak second.

Three venturesome souls have already been out paddling on the area ponds. Amy Chapman, Jane Chandler, and Cathy Newell each got out their canoes or kayaks for a very early season paddle on March 24, the day after the ice went out. That was the day after the hot weather ended so they were out on the water in temps around 40 degrees. Way to go, ladies!

The moose are back down from their winter in the hills. They are showing up in their usual places along the Greenwood Road: after the causeway on Round Pond, by the town garage, and between the Martin Road and Greenwood City. Drive with an eye peeled for the critters. They can do a number on your vehicle and you.

Two great blue herons showed up a week ago checking out the dining possibilities on the pond. Haven't seen them since but they are around somewhere.

Income taxes, property taxes, excise tax. April is tax time. Unfortunately and with sympathy to the empty pockets.

You can send news to me at 3taichi6@gmail.com

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



More Wild Weasel Our plan when we left California was to spend one night in Hawaii and then continue as a 4 ship

F-105 flight with our tanker to Guam the next day. However, one of the other Thuds developed a serious problem with the primary flight instrument system; the main gyro tumbled, rendering the principle heading and attitude indicators inoperative. Apparently Pacific Air Force (PACAF) had a policy that no single ship fighters were allowed to fly alone across the Pacific Ocean, so one of our crews had to stay behind to accompany the "broken" aircraft after spare parts could be flown to Hickam AFB, Hawaii to fix it. This was expected to take two or three days. As Sam and I were the junior aircrew, we were directed to stay there until the other aircraft was ready to continue. Tough assignment!

Our first day in Hawaii, Sam had been summoned to talk to General Ryan, commander of PACAF. Later, Sam told me that Gen. Ryan asked him (Sam), detailed questions about the F-105's radar bombing capabilities; Sam was a good person to ask because he had been an F-105 instructor pilot for several years and had firsthand experience with training for radar bombing using tactical nuclear weapons. We figured that Gen. Ryan was probably jealous of the US Navy's practice of sending A-6 intruder aircraft on night bombing raids in North Vietnam, although nobody seemed to know how effective they were at destroying targets.

After that, we had a couple of days to go sight seeing around the island of Oahu. We went to Pearl Harbor, Waikiki beaches and drove the Pali Highway over the mountains to the other side of the island, staring in awe at the panorama to be seen from the Pali Overlook. I tried one of the mai tai drinks, which contained a lot of rum and various other colorful liquors, but it left what I called a "dark brown taste" in my mouth, so I did not ask for refills!

Our wingman's aircraft was finally ready, and we briefed for our next leg to

Guam. We were joined by an RF-101 pilot who was also headed for Vietnam, so we formed a three-ship formation of fighters following a KC-135 air refueler. The plan was for the fighters to keep refueled, topping off as we passed over Wake Island, where the tanker was to land, while we in the fighters continued to Guam. This leg totaled about 7.5 hours, so our urine bottles really got full, and our eyeballs were turning yellow by the time we got to Guam.

When we got to Guam, we were surprised that the other two wild weasel crews who left California with us were still at Guam, because we thought they were in Thailand by now. They were stuck in Guam, waiting for us, while we enjoyed beautiful Hawaii! Come to find out, after talking to Sam, Gen. Ryan decided he wanted our four F105's to go to Yokota Air Base, Japan to have technicians there tweak the radar bombing systems so they could be made ready for night radar bombing missions in Vietnam! I had been told about the "banana shaped" runway at Guam, but I was still surprised by how much it sagged in the middle. I don't remember noticing when we landed there, but when we took off next morning, I was in for a thrill. When we started our take-off roll, we were headed downhill to the noticeable dip in the runway. We really accelerated rapidly down the first half runway, but when we started up the second half slope, it seemed like we stopped accelerating! We kept going, got the nose up 10 degrees and finally broke ground just before the runway overrun. As soon as we were airborne, the land dropped away precipitously, and we were over the ocean.

We headed for Yokota. As I recall, this was about a 3-hour flight, uneventful until we began our descent into the Yokota area. There we encountered thick clouds, light rain and a ceiling

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of about 200 feet over the field. Our fighters separated into single ships for radar approaches. On our first approach, Sam and I were too far to the left when we finally broke out of the clouds, so we went around for another attempt. Two F-105's made it safely on their first approaches, before Sam and I finally broke out and saw the runway lined up for a good landing. Our fourth aircraft made two missed approaches and was running so low on fuel he could only make one more approach before he would have to head the aircraft toward the ocean and bail out! We saw his second low pass where he barely missed the control tower before going around, but he finally made a good landing on his third and last approach!

At Yokota, we had another decision to make. We could catch a hop directly to Takhlil AB, Thailand, or we could catch a different hop to Clark Air Base, Philippines for jungle survival training. We knew we had to have the jungle survival course before we could begin flying combat missions, so Sam and I elected to go directly to Clark AB to avoid having to come back from Takhlil. The other three crews went to Takhlil.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



April and the showers keep threatening to be snow. So far, not really. That is OK. As they say, spring snow is a poor man's fertilizer and we can always use that. The nights have been not too cold and the days have mostly warmed up nicely. I haven't been back to hear the peepers but the flowers and the trees are budding and it does look like spring.

I want to wish all a good Passover and a happy Easter. Hard to believe that they are already upon us. They are early this year but everything seems to be early. That is OK with me. Although I am not anxious to have early bug seasons.

Thursday, the 5th, ACA meets at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. It is a discussion meeting and new people are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Understanding Osteoporosis at the Oxford Recreational Center, 223 King Street, Oxford. Registration is required. FMI call 866-6983.

Saturday, April 7, at 3 p.m. there will be an Easter Egg Hunt at the Waterford Memorial Library for Waterford and Harrison Elementary school-age students and under. Books will be given out as prizes.

Friday, April 13, at 7 p.m. Vaginal Monologues will be happening at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets available at Books and Things, Ruby Slippers, Bridgton Books, Spice and Gran or at the REACH Office. FMI call reach at 743-9777.

That is all for this week. Have a Happy Pesach and Easter and don't eat too many Easter Eggs or too much Matzo.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock Extension met last Wednesday and made favors for the Nursing Home. Next meeting will be in April at the Town Conference Room.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. April 8 is Easter "Resurrection Sunday." There will be a 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast at the fellowship hall. Revival Services are April 22 to 25. All are welcome.

Whitman Memorial Library will hold its April program on Thursday April 12, at 2 p.m. Mike Daniels, editor of The Bethel Citizen, will be guest speaker. Public invited, no charge, light refreshments.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet today, April 5, 11:30 a.m. at the fire station for a meeting and dinner put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Program is a brown bag auction. Please bring an item to have auctioned off. Judith Grover tent 17 DUVWV will meet Monday, April 9, at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Greenwood City

By MINDY SWEETSER



Hi there, I certainly hope all of you did your best to withstand the Traditional April Fools pranks with a smile and earn some wisdom to not fall for the same joke another year! Don't you just like the belated jokes like days later "April Fools!" it's just not right and so old. My kids have been counting down till April 1st for a long time now for it's the official opening day of open water fishing, which is a big passing time for the Sweetser family. I have raised them to love what nature has to offer us and one of the spectacular things is fish whether it be smelts dipped in a stream, 6 inch brook trout, or a 21-inch bass out of Hicks Pond. They love the adventure and enjoy the savory taste of the catch! In saying that we ventured out of our warm, cozy house April 1st to set out and try our luck on snagging ourselves a fish or two. But as luck would have it all we caught was bone-chilling winds and the shivers drove us straight to the movies, where we nestled in and watched "Mirror Mirror." The movie was okay. I would have liked the Seven dwarfs to be cute and cherrie like the original theory but otherwise my family was entertained and devoured two big bowls of popcorn!

We finally broke open the Easter decorations and the kids strewed them amongst the house in a fashionable way! Guess what I bought, store bought ten eggs which I haven't done in many of years not to eat, however, but to color and decorate for Easter. We have not eaten a store-bought ten eggs for many years ever since I think my oldest son was 3. Keep in mind he is almost 14. The kittens are now crawling amongst the house and there's one that is voice activated; if a person is to enter the bathroom and say something it automatically pops up and starts crying and crawls out of its box and finds you. Their claws are like needles and they are learning to be frisky so every movement triggers an attack.

Last week my sister was my savior. I went to send my column via e-mail and my G-mail account had been messed up and I was unable to send or receive any documents, I was down to crunch time, as I'm a procrastinator. I love the thrill of a rush so I wait to the last minute to do something and I amaze myself of how well I achieve my goals. But this particular day I needed an extra helping hand 'cause I had a deadline and the computer problem was out of my league. Anyhow, with my dear sister's help and know how she rescued me and delivered my column on time. So a big thank you goes out to my Sister Merissa.

Last weekend I went bed shopping and found out by top furniture stores that it is an oxymoron to say or want a "Good" bed under \$500, as the store salesmen say there is no such thing. The mattress I picked out, which was on discount, was \$3,000. It was just a mattress? What is this world coming to? A \$3,000 mattress wow! I'm sorry but unless it's a sleep number bed, I can't see spending that much money for such a thing! I didn't stay long in that fancy store! Nonetheless I went to Chapter 11 and bought the same mattress, but it's like a second, meaning not perfect, so they stamped it second. It was brand new in plastic wrap for \$500; it sleeps just like the \$3,000 bed but only I rest easy knowing I saved so much money!

We spent our Anniversary going to the Auction in Skowhegan Monday. Animals were going for good money, I might add it's always a thrill to never know what one will come across. I was not a big spender but I took charge of the impulsive bidding and keep it real. I never went out of my comfort zone. I was and am always disgusted on the way most humans handle animals there and I was amongst all the cowards who sat back and witnessed the crimes that were right in front of our eyes and did nothing about it. That disgusts me, and if I were to witness such in humanity again I don't care if I am the only soul who comes forth and confronts them in front of a crowd I will do so, for animals have rights whether they are for farm purposes or not. I raise animals for the table, too, but until they are slaughter dated they are happy and well taken care of and not abused. As that is the way it should be!

My thought for the week is: A person's character is more like a shadow imposed on a being for it will follow you no matter if you are walking in the busiest street in the sun or alone

amongst the dark of night, your character reflects your individuality, actions, looks and words stamp a character, your soul reflects your rays of character, a great soul will impose his character and reflect on the whole world. In the end what stands is your statue of reputation that is etched like stone and impressed amongst the people.

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Condolences are going out to the families of Jean M. Littlefield, Albert W. Buck, Pfc. Nathaniel J. Ollis, and Isabelle J. Rolfe. Love and prayers to each family member on the loss of their loved one.

It's a real windy day here today (Friday), but the sun is so nice streaming throughout the house, my thermometer reads 30 degrees here at 8:50 a.m., hopefully it will warm up by week-end.

Construction jobs are about to start now that the frost is out of the ground. And will put truck drivers and equipment operators back to work.

We drove to Farmington on business yesterday, it was a nice ride and we got to see the pretty sunset on our journey back home.

It was so great seeing Louise Guilford, Marie Dyke and Betty Davis this week. Thanks for supporting the band, it's always great seeing each of you at our performances. We were asked to dig a few of our older songs out of the archives for our next performance. So the band will be working on those songs at the next band practice.

Celebrating April birthdays are Martha Hadley, Brenda Washell, Jeff Simon, Scott Roberts, Tracie Mason and Kerry Grover. Birthday wishes to each one and wish them a great day.

Anniversary wishes are going out to Gordon and Celia Paine and Dick and Bea Moreau.

Yogi is going to put me up a clothesline this week. I love hanging my clothes out to line dry in the sunshine and fresh air. And I have been teasing him to put a line up for me since we moved in.

Well, that's all from the valley this week. I got to get some posters made for an upcoming show and a pasta salad made for the supper in Locke Mills tomorrow night.

If you have any news or birthdays or anniversaries you wish to share with our readers you can reach me at 674-3104. Quote of the week: "A loving silence often has far

more power to heal and to connect to than the most well-intentioned words."

Myths, Lies at Bethel Historical Society

On Saturday, April 14, the Bethel Historical Society will hold its Annual History Symposium from 2 to 4 p.m. in the South Dining Room of the Bethel Inn.

This year's Symposium, which is free and open to the public, is entitled "Don't Let the Truth Get in the Way of a Good Story: Myths, Lies and Other Traditions of Local and Regional History."

During the program, several historians and BHS staff members will draw attention to a number of well-known historical myths and legends associated with western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire.

An introductory presentation will set the scene by describing some of the major reasons why false historical beliefs have been so essential to America's cultural past. From Washington chopping down the cherry tree to Abe Lincoln reading by the light of a flickering fireplace, stories of our past are fraught with hallowed myths for which there is no credible evidence.

In examining the importance and frequency of legends and myths in this region's history, several specific subjects will be offered as examples, including the life of the Indian "Princess" Molly Ockett, the famous "Moon Tide Spring" on Mount Zircon near Rumford, and such well-known White Mountain stories as the Great Caribuncle, the Willey Slide and the "Great Stone Face."

Finally, attention will be focused on several cherished myths and falsehoods connected with the history of Bethel itself, from Bethel's early name of "Sudbury Canada" and "New England's Last Indian Raid" to present-day "Robinson Hill" and "Middle Intervale Road" (neither of which exists), a collection of enduring local traditions challenge the old adage of "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction."

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency. With over 1,000 members, the society fosters a sense of place with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region.

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New pastor hopes to serve the larger community



Dave Fraher was recently appointed as the pastor of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church in West Bethel. But he and his wife, Cindy, plan to offer their years of family counseling expertise to the larger community.

A native of Massachusetts, Dave had never been to Bethel "until I arrived with my moving truck," he said, on Jan. 8.

In fact, he had only been to Maine once, a weekend visit to Dexter.

Over the course of 30 years, Dave has served as pastor in churches in Pennsylvania and upstate New York, most recently in Romulus, N.Y.

He is a graduate of the Denver Seminary. Cindy has a degree in home economics, and has also worked as an elementary school teacher. They are the parents of two adult children, both married.

Dave was assigned as pastor here under Village Missions, a nationwide program that aids small congregations.

"Their goal is to provide pastors to small churches that are not able to provide one themselves. It's keeping small churches alive," he said.

The couple is happy with their assignment. "We're loving Maine," said Dave. His experience has included building back membership in churches that were on the decline. His church in Pennsylvania, in a town of 300 people, had an aging congregation when he arrived at age 32. "We were the youngest in the church," he said.

When they left seven

years later, the average member age was 32, and the church was moving to two worship services.

He hopes to build membership at Pleasant Valley, which currently stands at about 30. He describes his preaching style as conversational.

In recent years Dave and Cindy have turned more of their attention to counseling families.

They've both worked for a private, non-profit organization licensed by the New York State Department of Mental Health.

"We've helped troubled kids from broken homes," he said. "We work at restoring families."

Over the past two years, they have had youngsters with mental health diagnoses live with them for periods of time.

The Fraher's plan to offer family counseling here. "We want to be available to help people, religious or not religious," said Dave. "We talk with people about what they can do to improve their family life. And it's all free - it's what we get paid to do," said Dave.

They also plan to volunteer in the community as much as their schedule allows.

It's a community they hope to be a part of for a long time.

"We hope to be here to retire at the end of our ministry," said Dave.

He may be contacted at 836-2828 (church) or 836-3006 (home), or by e-mail at fraherdd@gmail.com.

For more on Village Missions go to www.village-missions.org.

West Paris church change

Correction for our Easter Sunday Sunrise Service: At 6 a.m. Easter Sunday Service will be held at the North Paris Federated Church on Morse Hill Road. Not at the Littlehale Farm as stated last week. The breakfast will be at the West Paris Baptist Church at 8:30 and the regular Sunday service will be 9:45 with fellowship to follow.

The Food Pantry will be open April 4 noon till 2 p.m.

For more information, please call Pastor Scott Randolph at 674-3205 or cell 876-6854 or Ted Jones 515-0362.

Gould Art Gallery show

Gould Academy will host the work of Niccole Ugay at the Owen Art Gallery this spring. The show, called "Reflections of the Dreamt Self" will open Thursday, April 5 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Ugay hails from Fullerton, Calif., and has a BFA in Illustration from the Art Center College of Design with a minor in Fine Art. She is the Senior Textile and Graphic Designer at Kellwood, where she develops new graphic art for a range of brands and products, including Lamb and Flag, Candies, Jolt, Baby Phat, XOXO, ReWind, and My Michelle.

Past projects included design work with Ocean Pacific Company, Scrapbook Originals, Quicksilver Clothing Company, Volcom Clothing Company, James Perse, Madrid Skateboard, and Famous Stars and Straps.

Ugay is a member of the Brooklyn Collective Artists' Community, where she frequently exhibits her work.

Visit www.niccoleugay.com for more information.

Republicans to meet

The Oxford County Republican Committee will be having their general meeting on Tuesday, April 10. This month it will be held in Andover at the First Congregational Church. Guests can arrive at 5:30 for social time. Light snacks and beverages will be available. The meeting will begin at 6.

Discussions will be about the success of the Lincoln Day Dinner that was held in March at Hebron Academy. There will also be talk of the upcoming GOP Convention that will be held on May 5 and 6 in Augusta.

The U.S. Senate candidates will be mentioned. A forum is being set up to meet the candidates and to allow them to present themselves to the voters. This event is being hosted by Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin County Republican Committees. May 15 has been slated for the forum.

The location has yet to be determined.

The Committee will also have an update on the newly formed Oxford County Republican Scholarship program. Tom Curtis and his committee worked very hard to establish the first of its kind in the state of Maine. Tom will present more on the details at the meeting.

These meetings are open to all registered Republicans. Participation and attendance is encouraged. This is a great way to support your local Senator, Representative and all the new candidates for this year's elections. It is very important that the GOP maintains its current majority to continue with Governor LePage's reforms.

The next OCRC general meeting will be held May 15 at the Oxford Advent Christian Church on Route 26. Dinner will be hosted by the Hannibal Hamlin Women's Committee.

WMNF Tuckerman's warning

Every year, around the middle of March, the steep slopes and gullies of Tuckerman Ravine begin to see more and more traffic. Skiers, snowboarders, hikers, and spectators begin to show up in large numbers. They're drawn in by the lure of warm, sunny days, spring "corn snow," and some of the steepest and most reliable spring ski terrain in the eastern United States. However, this season has been different than most in recent memory due to a shallow snowpack and the latest warm spell advancing springtime conditions much faster than usual.

Snow Rangers from the U.S. Forest Service Mount Washington Avalanche Center are warning visitors in the coming weeks to be prepared for conditions similar to what would normally be expected in late April or May. Each month this winter, snowfall has been well below average, providing a thin snowpack at the onset of the spring ski season. This coupled with record-breaking heat has Snow Rangers advising visitors to expect an acceleration of typical springtime hazards.

These hazards include falling ice, undermined snow, and crevasses, but they can also include avalanches if a late season snowfall event occurs. According to Jeff Lane, falling ice is one of the most dangerous hazards in Tuckerman each spring. "We want people to understand that we're not talking about the ice you put into your Ginger Ale. The blocks of ice that fall can be as large as a school bus, and they can explode into

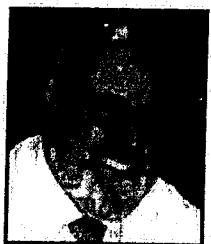
thousands of pieces flying in every direction when they hit rocks." Over the years Lane and other Snow Rangers have seen falling ice severely injure and kill a number of people. "The worst case scenario is having people sitting at Lunch Rocks when the ice above crashes through it. People can watch all the action from a much safer location farther down in the Bowl," he says. Although Lunch Rocks has been a traditional place to sit for a snack or lunch, hence its name, this area has been the number one accident location in the Ravine over the decades. Christopher Joosen, one of Lane's fellow Snow Rangers believes a better name for the rock jumble would be "Icefall Rocks."

In addition to falling ice, undermined snow and crevasses present challenges and risk for back-country skiers as well. Crevasses are formed when the winter snowpack slowly creeps downhill, pulling away from the slope above. Undermining occurs when water melts the underside of the snow, creating a hollow space that people might fall into. When these spaces are above a stream or close to rock ledges the consequences can be severe. The Snow Rangers advise visitors to stay away from the edges of crevasses and undermined areas. The holes beneath the snow can be much larger than the visible opening.

The White Mountain National Forest operates the Mount Washington Avalanche Center from each fall to the following spring each year. For more information about current conditions or springtime hazards, visit www.mount-washington-avalanche-center.org or call the Androscoggin Ranger District at (603) 466-2713.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – MUSICAL TERMS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Where do geologists go to listen to music?

ANTHEM
BALLAD
BEAT
CHANT
CHORD
CONDUCTOR
DUO
HYMN
KEY
LULLABY
LYRICS
MARCH
MELODY
RHYTHM
SOPRANO
TEMPO
THEME SONG
TONE
VOICE

TOOHANTHEM
CPYOARCOEH
OMBNCVHLKT
NEAACOUDY
DTLRLDRIBH
UOLPYLDECR
CNUOREANCE
TELSITKDER
OMARCHANTT
RGNOSEMEHT

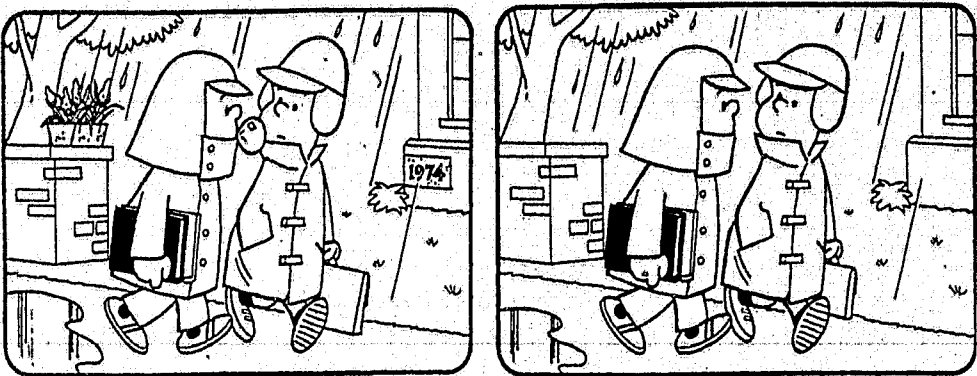
Riddle Answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.puzzles4kids.com

HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Plant is missing. 2. Puddle is smaller. 3. Gum bubble is missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Briefcase is smaller. 6. Cornerstone is missing.

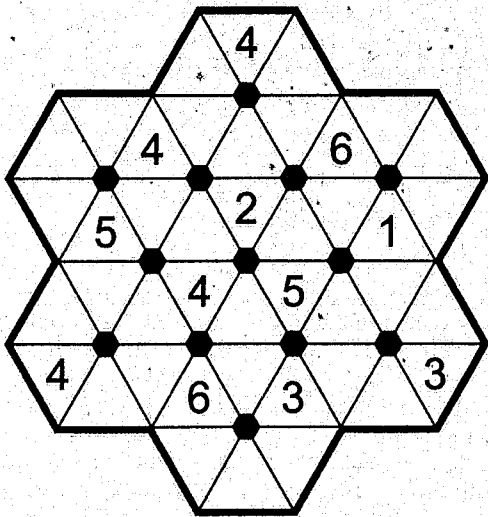
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

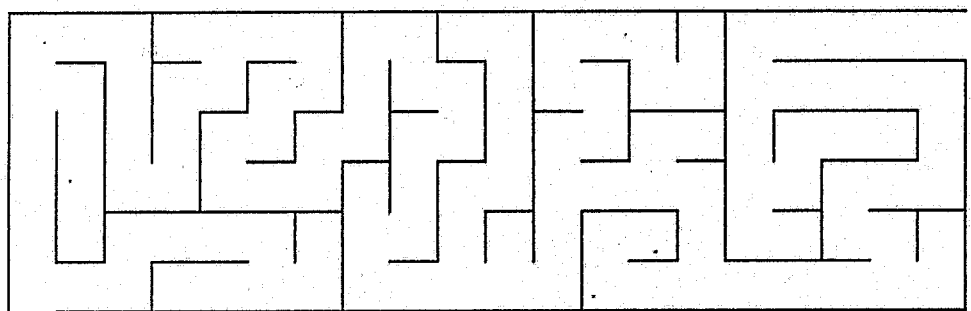


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

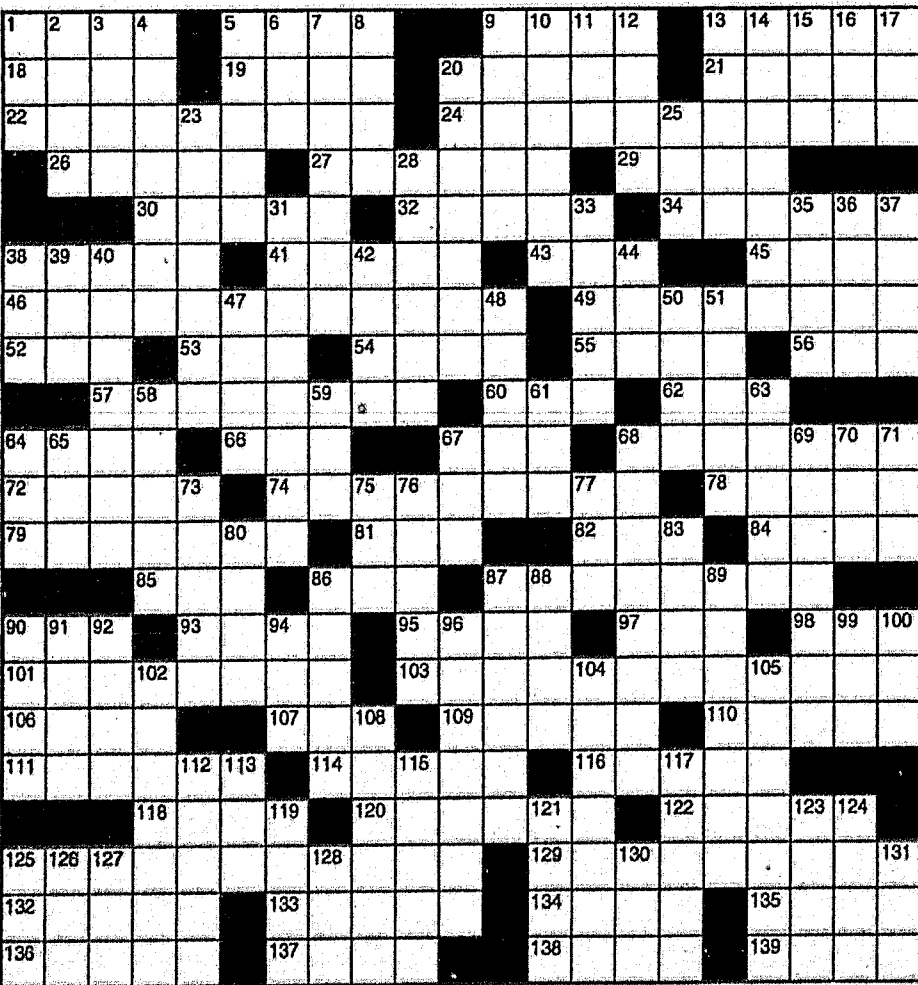


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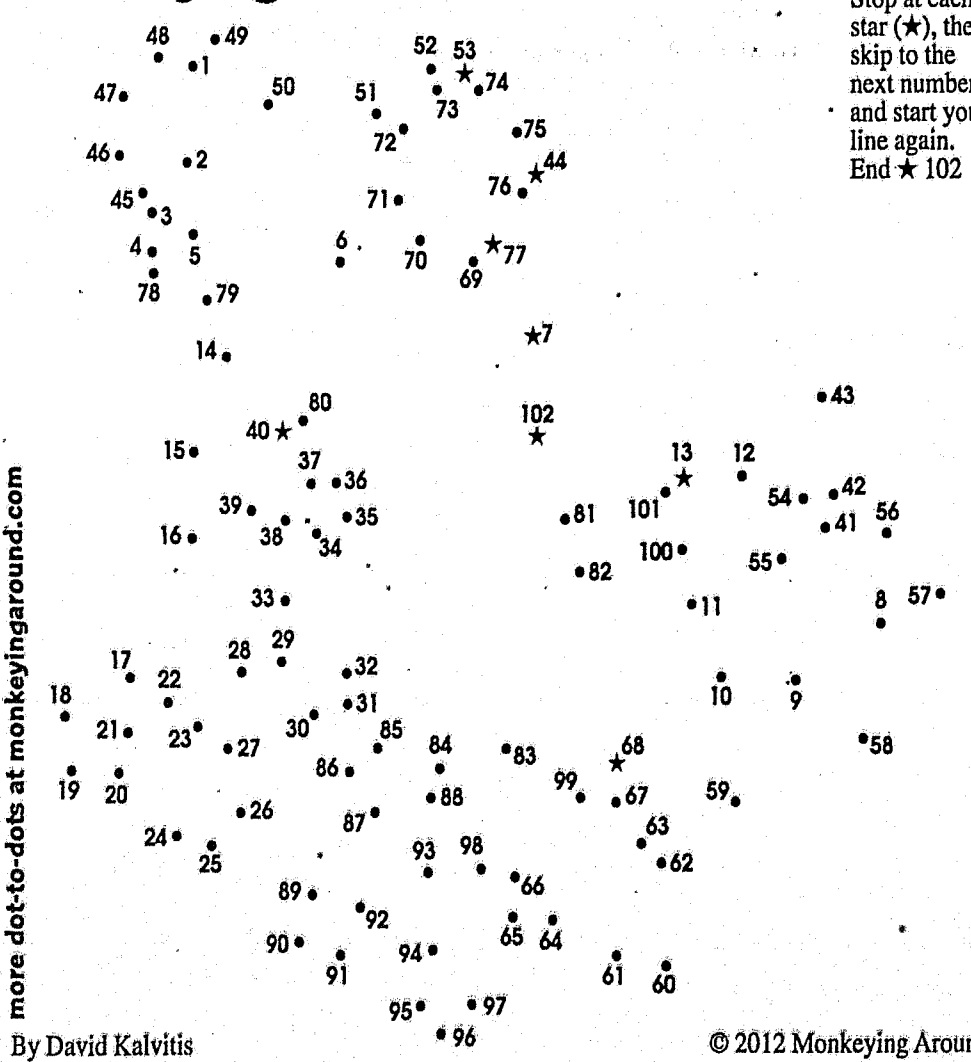
Super Crossword

TEA PARTY

- ACROSS
- 1 Clean the decks
 - 5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 - 9 "Woe Is Me!"
 - 13 Strength
 - 18 — Krishna
 - 19 Neutral tone
 - 20 Manifest
 - 21 Pointless
 - 22 What the Three Stooges drank
 - 24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
 - 25 — pole
 - 27 "American Pie" singer
 - 29 Overshoe
 - 30 Range rope
 - 32 Synthetic fiber
 - 34 Brahman or lama
 - 38 Broadway backer
 - 41 Vulgar
 - 43 He may woo awe
 - 45 Concerning
 - 46 What Sasquatch drank
 - 49 What Queen Victoria drank
 - 52 Oklahoma city
 - 53 Bull in a china shop
 - 54 Exploit
 - 55 Crucifix
 - 56 "Howards" (92 film)
 - 57 Had a hunch
 - 60 Nonclerical
 - 62 Assumed mane?
 - 64 German chemist
 - 66 Hound or hamster
 - 67 Forbid
 - 68 Outtake
 - 72 On the ball
 - 74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
 - 78 Billow
 - 79 Longed for
 - 81 Address abbr.
 - 82 Exist
 - 84 Tragic fate
 - 85 What's between Serena and Martina
 - 86 Bat wood
 - 87 — clover
 - 90 Paddle
 - 93 Siren
 - 95 Steel support
 - 97 Myriads of moons
 - 98 — Jima
 - 101 What Isaac Newton drank
 - 103 What Martha Stewart drank
 - 106 Reside
 - 107 Eyebrow shape
 - 109 The sky, at times?
 - 110 Beginning
 - 111 Bright inven-
 - 114 Make Fido fetch
 - 116 Starts a lawn
 - 118 Banyan or baobab
 - 120 Refer (to)
 - 122 — point
 - 125 What Lech Walesa drank
 - 129 What Gregor Mendel drank
 - 132 Saying
 - 133 Take the reins
 - 134 Pennsylv-
 - 135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
 - 136 Steven of "Wings"
 - 137 Guam, for one: abbr.
 - 138 Horned vipers
 - 139 Actress Veronica
 - 1 "Quiet!"
 - 2 Stick around
 - 3 Singer
 - 4 '60s phenome-
 - non
 - 5 French city
 - 6 "Fall back" mo.
 - 7 Aftershocks
 - 8 Former Cong. group
 - 9 For the birds
 - 10 Loewe's lyricist
 - 11 — deco
 - 12 Pencil piece
 - 13 Sun screen
 - 14 First
 - 15 Gangster's gun
 - 16 TV's "Step Beyond"
 - 17 Singer
 - 18 Chris
 - 20 Supervise
 - 23 Property
 - 25 "Alley —"
 - 28 Endured
 - 31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
 - 33 Storch or King
 - 35 Punta del —
 - 36 Actress Anna
 - 37 Warty one
 - 38 Flock o' docs
 - 39 Wordless greeting
 - 40 Grinds
 - 42 — de-
 - 44 Hard word
 - 47 Interstate exit
 - 48 Dwight's competitor
 - 50 Cry of distress
 - 51 "Later, Lulsi!"
 - 58 Remove a brooch
 - 59 Sault —
 - 61 Marie, MI
 - 62 Pangolin's morsel
 - 63 Dutch
 - 64 Export
 - 65 Citrus cooler
 - 67 Deli choice
 - 68 Kind of clasp
 - 69 Makes money
 - 70 — trip
 - 71 Sleep stage
 - 73 Roman fountain
 - 75 Helium or hydrogen
 - 76 Plant pest
 - 77 — Claire, WI
 - 80 "L—, c'est moi"
 - 83 Wells creatures
 - 86 In pieces
 - 87 Feast's alternative
 - 88 City near Provo
 - 89 Produced a cryptogram
 - 90 Eye amorously
 - 91 Patched
 - 92 Sitarist Shankar
 - 94 "Cry — River" (55 song)
 - 96 "El Libertador"
 - 99 Ellin
 - 100 — bran
 - 102 Trace
 - 104 Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy
 - 105 Teach
 - 108 Klausie, for one
 - 112 Court cry
 - 113 Teachers' org.
 - 115 "Doe, —, a female..."
 - 117 Rapiers
 - 119 Formerly, formerly
 - 121 Perlman of "Cheers"
 - 123 —
 - 124 Shipbuilding wood
 - 125 Shorten a slat
 - 126 Horatian creation
 - 127 Research site
 - 128 Ideologue's suffix
 - 130 Tear
 - 131 Demolished dessert



monkeying around

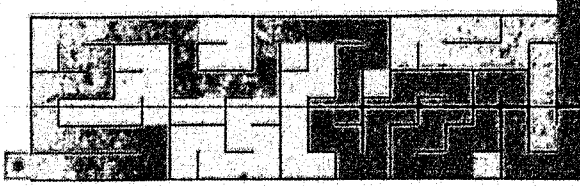


Stars

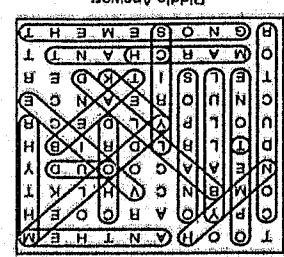
Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 102

By David Kalvitis

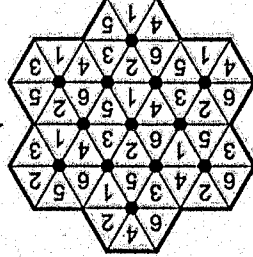
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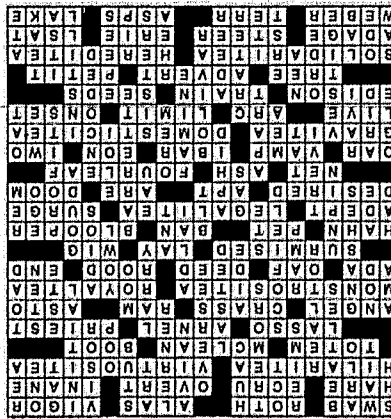
Kids' Maze Solution



Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES



Super Crossword

Answers:
1. Plush 2. Unique 3. Skew 4. Demand
Today's Word: Squawked

ANSWERS:

A
P
R

5

2
0
1
2

Community Calendar

Thursdays thru April 19
6 p.m. - **Potluck Supper**, Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford.

Tuesdays thru May 1
1 to 3:30 p.m. - **Living Well for a Better Health** at Boardroom, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Cost: \$10 per person, scholarships available. Registration required. FMI/Registration: (866) 609-5183.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, thru June 30
"My Picture Book," exhibit by local artist Sheridan "Mac" McLaughlin at West Paris Public Library. Sheridan will give a talk on April 19, 6:30 p.m. at the library. Displayed artwork spans 43 years. Library open 1 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. FMI: 674-2004.

Thursday, April 5
8 to 9 a.m. - **Norma Salway** will present her experience with writing, illustrating and publishing a book to Sixth Graders at Telstar Library.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at fire station. Daughters of Union Veterans putting on dinner. Program: brown bag auction. Bring item to auction off.

6:30 to 8 p.m. - **"Reflections of the Dreamt Self"** by Niccole Ugay opens at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy. FMI: visit www.niccoleugay.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Rory Block**, legendary Blues Artist performs at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy campus. Tickets: \$20 adults, \$15 seniors (65+), \$10 students may be purchased online at www.fryeburgacademy.org or box office (935-9232). Parking free.

Friday, April 6
7:30 p.m. - **Denny Breau Concert**, Norway Grange, 15 Whitman Street. Refreshments. Proceeds benefit Ganderia Middle School. Cost: \$10, under 12 \$6. FMI: 890-1904.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 6-8
Parrothead Festival at Sunday River Ski Resort. Outdoor parties, fun contests, pond skimming, live entertainment, etc. FMI: visit www.sundayriver.com

Saturday, April 7
3 p.m. - **Easter Egg Hunt**, Waterford Memorial Library, Routes 35 and 37, Waterford. For Waterford and Harrison elementary school age kids and under. Books given as prizes.

5 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance**, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Supper: 5 to 6 p.m., will be meatloaf (\$7). Dance 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Jones Band.

6 p.m. - **Snow Valley Sno-Goers Snowmobile Club** potluck supper (6 p.m.)/Annual Meeting (7 p.m.) at the clubhouse, off Route 5, Andover. All members and interested persons invited to both. Please bring dish to share.

6 p.m. - **Rumford Grange Theme Dinner**, "An Evening in Tuscany" at Region 9 School of Applied Technology Cafeteria, Mexico. Social time 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per plate. Coordinated by Outlanders to kick

off National Grange Month. Proceeds for Rumford Grange 115, FMI/reservations: 364-7882.

Sunday, April 8
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Kora Shrine Circus** tickets on sale at Bethel Masonic Lodge, Chapman Street.

Mondays, April 9, 16, 23, 30
1 to 2:30 p.m. - **Shoestring Forums: Clothing-Thrifting** is the New Cool April 9; Get a Hold on Household Expenses April 16; Transportation and Entertainment April 23; Community Resources Connections April 30 at Adult Learning Center, Telstar High School. Cost: \$5 each or five for \$20. Instructor: Kay Larson. Sponsored by SAD 44 Adult and Continuing Education. FMI/register: 824-2780.

Mondays, April 9 and 23
10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** for adults 19 and over at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI: (800) 281-3703 or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>

Tuesday, April 10
10 to 11:30 a.m. - **"How To Access Business Capital Today"** offered by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and Oxford Hills SCORE at Bethel Inn Resort. Cost: \$15 chamber members and \$20 all others. FMI/Register: 824-2282 or (800) 442-5826.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Crescent Park School Fine Arts Night**. Work by all students on display. K-3 concert at 6 p.m.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Breastfeeding Class** for new and experienced mothers, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street), Norway. Cost: \$10 couple. Pre-registration and payment requested. Classes scheduled monthly. FMI/register: 743-1562 Ext. 6951.

12:30 a.m. - **NBC Sports TV Red Bull Signature** series one-hour special on Dumont Cup 2012, which was hosted by Sunday River Ski Resort March 24.

Wednesday, April 11
11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** dinner/meeting at Funky Red Barn with choice of fish or prime rib (\$11.95). Reservations/dinner choice must be made by April 5 to Fran Head (824-2114) or Caroline Gould (824-3226). Speaker: Joel Speakman.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - **Seasoning with Herbs and Spices**, First Congregational Church (17 E. Main Street), South Paris. Cost: \$10 pp. Sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital. Registration required. FMI/register: (866) 609-5183.

Wednesdays, April 11, 18, 25, May 2 and 9
10 to 11:30 a.m. - **Active Parenting**, six-week parenting group at Norway Savings Bank, 1 Park Street, Bethel. For parents of children 5 through 12. Cost: \$15. Scholarships and fee waivers available for qualifying families. FMI/Register: Tammy Beaulieu 739-6547 or Hallie Twomey 333-6425. Note: no childcare available.

Thursday, April 12
2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Michael Daniels, editor of

The Bethel Citizen. Public invited. No Charge. Light refreshments.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Artwork by all Crescent Park School** students on display. Grades 4-5 concert 6 p.m.

April 12 to May 31
4:30 p.m. - **Walking for the Health of It**, sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital. Meet at Riverside Trail at Oxford Hills Middle School (100 Pine Street), South Paris. Free. Pre-registration required. FMI/register: (866) 609-5183.

Friday, April 13
7 p.m. - **"The Vagina Monologues"** production at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris. Cost: \$10 advance/\$12 door. Students and seniors \$10. Tickets available at Books N Things, 430 Main Street, Norway; Ruby Slippers, 103 Norway Road, Harrison; Bridgton Books, 140 Main Street, Bridgton; Spice and Grain, 17 Portland Street, Fryeburg; or at REACH office, 1 East Main Street, South Paris. FMI: REACH 743-9777.

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14
Kora Shrine Annual Shrine Circus, The Androscoggin Bank Coliseum, 190 Birch Street, Lewiston. Shows: Friday 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. FMI: 783-2009. Circus will also be at Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland, April 16, 17 and 18. And Augusta Civic Center April 20 and 21. FMI: website Korashriners.org.

Saturday, April 14
9 a.m. - **Scrapbooking**, Locke Mills Union Church (volunteers may come for any period after 9). Group will go through old photos from the church, and label, date and place them in new scrapbooks. Project will continue afterward on second Saturdays of the month.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Yard Sale** (24 tables) American Legion Post 72, Church Street, South Paris. Lunch counter open. 50/50 tickets.

9:30 a.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Route 26, Gray opens for 2012 season. FMI: 657-4977 or visit www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

1 p.m. - **Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club** workshop at Agriculture Center, Route 26. Free. Everyone welcome. Topic: Discussion on controlling and caring for spring problems and disease. FMI: 743-5009.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Annual History Symposium** in South Dining Room, Bethel Inn. Symposium title: "Don't Let the Truth Get in the Way of a Good Story: Myths, Lies and Other Traditions of Local and Regional History." FMI: 824-2908, (800) 824-2910 or info@bethelhistorical.org.

7 p.m. - **"The Vagina Monologues"** production at Denmark Art Center, Denmark. Cost: \$10 advance/\$12 door. Students and seniors \$10. Tickets available Books N Things, 430 Main Street, Norway; Ruby Slippers, 103 Norway Road, Harrison; Bridgton Books, 140 Main Street, Bridgton; Spice and Grain, 17 Portland Street, Fryeburg; or at REACH office, 1 East Main Street, South Paris. FMI: REACH 743-9777.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 5:30 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.— TOPS at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Lisa Fox. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p.quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. - Guided One-Hour Walking Tour of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays, 6:30 p.m.—Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons Room of the Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 743-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 869-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 864-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items

may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426
DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

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CLEANUP AT THE GATEWAY-Last week students from the Forestry Program of the Region 9 School of Applied Technology cut down dead trees on the Gateway Parcel in Bethel. Later, volunteers will clean up the deadwood. Here, Telstar High School student Tim Jewell cuts up a tree as other students work in the background. THS student Josh Billings also took part in the project. The students were instructed by Marc Dupuis, a 27-year teaching veteran who will retire this year.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)



SAFE PASSAGE VOLUNTEERS-Five students at Gould Academy elected to volunteer at Safe Passage, Guatemala for their senior project. They spoke to the Bethel Rotary Club about their experiences March 27. The students visited schools and interacted with children ages 5 to 18. Safe Passage was started to give the children who scavenged at the dumps to help support their families an opportunity at education. The Gould Academy students found their trip to be a real "eye opener" about the conditions in Guatemala. The older Guatemalan students especially enjoyed talking in English with the students from Gould Academy. Pictured are, from left: Matt Knox, Jeb Clarke, Peter Bullard, Evan Gorski, Alex DesMarais and Becky Andreozzi, team leader/faculty.

(Photo: J. Arizzi)



MAINE PRINCIPALS' AWARD WINNER-Adam Mahar, son of Joseph Mahar of Andover and Ann Marie Mahar of Rumford, and a senior at Telstar Regional High School, has been selected to receive the 2012 Maine Principal's Award, Principal Daniel O. Hart announced recently. The award, sponsored by the Maine Principals' Association, is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship. Hart said making the award: "Adam has excelled as a student leader, athlete, honor student and outstanding school citizen during his career at Telstar High School. He is well known and respected by his peers and underclassmen as a strong student leader. Adam's classmates have elected him as a four-year class officer. Adam has also expanded his leadership as president of Telstar High School's National Honor Society, which prides itself with many school and community service projects. Adam has also been a three-year member of the high school's student technology support and education team. "Adam is a valedictorian of his class, having earned a 98 GPA and meeting the challenge of a rigorous academic program of study, consistently enrolled in Telstar High School's Honors and Advanced Placement courses. More importantly, Adam is a well-rounded school citizen. He is a positive and motivated teacher's assistant in Calculus class. He is a recipient of the Student of the Month Award. Adam is dependable and steps up as positive role model, school ambassador and peer helper. I am pleased to announce Adam Mahar as the 2012 MPA's Principals Award." Mahar, Hart and other award winners and their principals will attend an Honors Luncheon at the Spectacular Event Center in Bangor on Saturday, April 7. The Honors Luncheon recognized these outstanding students with the presentation of an individual plaque and the awarding of five \$1,000 scholarships in the names of Horace O. McGowan and Richard W. Tyler. Mr. McGowan and Mr. Tyler were former Maine principals and executive directors of the Association. The Principal's Award is presented in more than 130 Maine public and private high schools by member principals of the MPA, the professional association which represents Maine's school administrators.

School Lunch

Week of April 9

SAD 44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Homestyle chicken and gravy, fluffy mashed potato, cranberry sauce, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/homemade meat sauce, garlic bread, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich/white bread, chicken noodle soup, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday: Hot dog/bun, baked beans, whole wheat pasta salad, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.

Friday: Hamburger w/whole wheat bun, oven fries, or Sunbutter and fluff sandwich.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and vegetables).

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walk-

ers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist Church - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awa-na Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's

Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939. **Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries**: Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Missionet Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 - 10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills

Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom**: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Week-day Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth - 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

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Laundry and sauna
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2-b, or according to
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snow removal, garbage
removal, repairs. 62+
or handicapped. NO
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**FOR RENT: 1-2
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FOR RENT: Furnished,
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5 minutes from Sunday
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	Yard/Garage	For Rent					
	Help Wanted	Miscellaneous	1	2	3	4	5
	Found		6	7	8	9	10
			11	12	13	14	15
			16	17	18	19	20
			21	22	23	24	25

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Awesome New Home \$369,000
Mt. Abram Trail Access \$294,900
Walk To The Village \$219,000



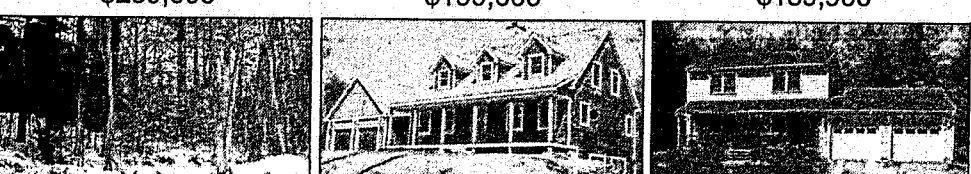
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POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$59,000+
MERRILL HILL ESTATES - NEWRY \$99,000+
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THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$150,000+
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EIGHTH PEAK 1036 3 bed/3 bath, all in/out access, lockers, pool, furnished... \$196,000
EIGHTH PEAK 1036 3 bed/3 bath, all in/out access, lockers, pool, furnished... \$169,000
EIGHTH PEAK 1036 3 bed/3 bath, all in/out access, lockers, pool, furnished... \$159,000
MT. ABRAM CONDO #11 2 bed/2 bath, views, and unit... \$143,000
RIVERBEND #14 2 bed/2 bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town... \$138,000
FALL LINE - #109 1 bed/1 bath, recently remodeled, pool, furnished, slope side... \$133,500
FALL LINE - #210 1 bed/1 bath, recently remodeled, pool, slope side... \$139,000
BROOKSIDE #11 8302 1 bed/1 bath, great views sleeps 6, slope side... \$125,000
WHITECAP #414 1 bed/1 bath, unit, furnished, slope side... PENDING
RIVERBEND #9 1 bed/1 bath, post & beam... \$190,000
RIVERBEND #28 1 bed/1 bath, post & beam, furnished... \$107,000
WHITECAP #104 1 bed/1 bath, 1st floor, slope side, furnished... \$105,000
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MT. ABRAM CONDO #13 1 bed/1 bath, views, furnished... \$95,000

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MLS 1045009 Greenwood, Exceptional setting, 1800's farmhouse & barn. High location w/outstanding southeasterly views, beautiful rolling fields/pastureland & an equipped sugar shack! 40x86 barn, ext. wood furnace, Equipment shed. Many improvements in the appealing & inviting farmhouse. 20 acres. \$349,000
MLS 1003466 Waterford, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 37 acres. Wonderful scenic setting, fields, woodland, brook, quaint stone bridge, entry to nicely cared for spacious cape. Southerly facing for lots of sunshine. Early P&B barn for storage and cozy screenhouse with fireplace for outdoor fun. Minutes to villages, beach school. REDUCED TO \$187,500!
MLS 1045855 Bethel, Rare in-town lot for residential or commercial use. Within view of Main St. and Gould Academy bldgs. Easy access and multi-potential uses. Convenient and easy walk to shops, theater, post office, restaurants. Imagine the possibilities..... \$47,500

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AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Obituaries



ISABELLA J. ROLFE

Isabelle J. Rolfe, 99, of Norway died Friday, March 23, 2012 at Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center.

She was born in North Waterford, Sept. 19, 1912, the daughter of Wallace and Ethel Kilgore Jones. She attended schools in North Waterford. Isabelle married Marshall Rolfe on May 29, 1937.

She had been a sales clerk at J.J. Newbury's. She was a cook at the Fryeburg Fair and at the North Waterford Fair Firemen's booth. She was president of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Bethel and North Waterford Congregational Church. She loved to dance.

She is survived by her sons, Robert and wife Margaret of East Hartford, Conn., and Rodney and his wife Marie of North Waterford; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband on March 9, 1994; a son, Edwin; a daughter, Jeanne Fleet; and a brother, Leslie Jones.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Graveside services will

be held on Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the North Waterford Congregational Church.



ROBERT HUTCHINSON

Robert H. Hutchinson, age 77, of Windy Hill Drive, Forest City, N.C., went home to the Lord on Monday, March 26, 2012.

Robert was born Aug. 23, 1934, in West Bethel, Maine, to the late Hollis Hutchinson and Grace Annis Hutchinson.

He was a self-employed truck driver most of his life and a man of many talents. He attended Providence United Methodist Church and enjoyed playing the fiddle.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Christopher Hutchinson; a daughter, Rebekah; and a sister, Ruth McArthur.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Bonnie Hutchinson; six daughters: Sherry and Beth of Connecticut, Martha of New Hampshire, Kimberly of Florida, Kathleen of New Jersey, and Melissa Mitchell of Bethel, Maine; and his best friend, Willow his dog. He is also survived by many grandchildren and one great-grandson.

YVONNE M. DELAMATER

Yvonne Marie Delamater, 92, of Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, died Sunday, April 1, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 28, 1919, in Lewiston, the daughter of George V. and Ida Laliberte Labonte. She attended Lewiston schools and married Roland R. Delamater on Oct. 28, 1939. She and Roland enjoyed 58 years of marriage together until his passing in 1998. They resided in Lewiston, moved to Greene and, in 1959, they purchased Oxford Pines Resort on Thompson Lake in Oxford. Yvonne managed the resort and was well-known for her hospitality, baking skills and her ability as a seamstress.

She possessed a strong love of her family and a very vibrant faith in Jesus. She was known for her constant reminder to everyone that they should enjoy each and every day. She often said that when she passed people should not mourn for she had a wonderful life and was looking forward to reuniting with her husband, sisters and brothers and the many friends and relatives who had passed before her.

She and her husband enjoyed trips across the country, particularly, with their dear friends, Jim and Evelyn Cleveland and, after retiring, they spent winters in South Carolina and summers in Maine.

After the death of her husband, she resided in West Paris before moving into Andrews House at Market Square in South Paris. She loved her time there and was assisted by some wonderful caregivers, namely Kim Ayotte, Martha Bumpus and Wanda James. In April last year, she moved downstairs to the Market Square Health Care Center, where she received wonderful care and often spoke about how much she enjoyed the staff and the many wonderful people she met.

She is survived by two sons, Roland C. Delamater of West Paris and James D. Delamater of Oxford and

his wife Jean; two grandsons, Christopher Delamater, and his wife Heather of Oxford and Matthew Delamater and his wife Emily of Portland; two great-grandsons, Ayden and Brady Delamater of Oxford; one sister, Jeanne St. Hilaire of Lewiston; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents; two brothers, Dominic and Robert Labonte; and four sisters, Marcella Talarico, Lucille Janelle, Annette Marquis and Jeannette Dulac.

The family expresses thanks to Dr. James Eshleman, the staff at Andrews House and Market Square Health Care Center and the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital for their loving care to Yvonne.

There will be no visitation or funeral. Contributions in her memory may be given to Rightstart, P.O. Box 726, Norway, Maine 04268, attention "Christmas for Teens." Yvonne often joined her daughter-in-law, Jean, on shopping trips to buy presents for, in her words, "teens who deserve the opportunity to get a present on Jesus's birthday."

LOIS L. NIEMI

Lois L. Niemi, 78, of Stoneham, passed away April 2, 2012 in Norway.

She was born June 27, 1933, in South Paris, daughter of James and Inez (McAlister) Farington. Lois grew up in Stoneham and graduated from Norway High School in 1951.

Lois worked in B.E. Cole Shoe and Bridgton Hospital. She and her husband, Edward Niemi, ran a vegetable stand in Bridgton for many years.

She was a former member of the Bear Mountain Grange, Nomads of Avondale and the Pine State Stock Car Racing Auxiliary. Lois was one of the first scorers at Oxford Plains Speedway.

She and her husband, Eddie, received the Pioneers and Veterans Award from the Maine Vintage Race Car Association in 2009. She was on the Stoneham planning board and was a Selectman of Stoneham. She loved stock car racing,

reading and doing genealogy. In later years, she was working on "A Scrapbook of Stoneham."

She is survived by her husband, Edward Niemi; daughters, Diane Mowatt of Massachusetts, and Donna Niemi of New Mexico; her grandchildren, James, Angela and Ryan; great-grandchild, Ryley;

sister, Janice Bell; and brother, Kenneth.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Glen and Norman; and great-grandchild, Sophia.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

There will be no services at her request.

Bethel Veterans' Monument List

Starting with this week's publication a Veteran's eligibility to be included on the honor roll will have to be determined from the Veteran's military discharge papers. Anyone who has served in any branch of the military to include Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserves are eligible to be included on the Veteran's Honor Roll as long as Albany, Bethel, Grafton or Mason have been listed as their home of record on their DD214, DD215 or WD form and show an honorable discharge. On older DD forms, Home of Record won't be listed, but residence will be, so residence will be used for eligibility. From Viet Nam forward DD forms should show Home of Record.

Veterans who went in from any of the above towns and do not have a copy of the above information can contact the Bureau of Maine Veterans' Services @ 207-430-6035 and request an application to apply for a DD form for proof of either residence or Home of Record. Veterans can also order military records at www.vetrecs.archives.gov. Fill out the form online, print it, sign it and send it in. Or request Form SF 180 from the National Personnel Records Center, Military Personnel Records, 1 Archives Drive, St. Louis, Mo 63138. They will send the form for completion, then send it back to them at the address indicated on the form and they will send you a copy of your records. There is no charge for this service.

The following is a list of Veterans from World War II who went in from the above towns in 6 parts. Based on the information acquired through the Maine Archives, the Mundt Allen Post #81 and other sources, the following veterans should be included on the Veteran's Honor Roll for the Town. Please let a committee member below know if there should be any additions, deletions or information to this list, and if so, the documentation to back up the request. For deceased veterans with no cemetery listed, please let a committee member know where they are buried. Veterans who see their own name are asked to provide the committee with a copy of discharge paperwork (DD 215, DD215 or WD form).

Part 1

World War II - Dec. 7, 1942 - Sept. 2, 1945

Stanley W. Allen, Pine Grove; Charles Anderson, Harold E. Anderson, Avery J. Angevine, Ernest Angevine, Robert E. Annis, Mid Intervale; Nadine Atwood, John M. Austin, Maynard Austin; Francis R. Aylward, Mason; George Bachelder; O'Neil Bachelder, Riverside; Bruce B. Bailey & Rebecca Bailey, cemetery unknown; Levi Baker; Romeo Baker, Sunday River; Wilfred Baker, William Ball; C. Clayton Bane, Woodland; Albert B. Bartlett, Bernard Bartlett; Edward J. "Ted" Bartlett, Riverside; Laurence E. Bartlett, Woodland; Raymond Bartlett, No. Bridgton; Trafton Bartlett, Edward C. Bean; John A. Bean, Richard W. Bean, Pine Grove; Stanley Bean, Songo Pond; Warren M. Bean, Woodland; Willard M. Bean, Pine Grove; Earl Beane, Joseph Beaumier, Rudolph Belanger, Arthur O. Bennett; Donald Bennett, Jackson E. Bennett, Pine Grove; Leroy G. Bennett Jr., Riverside; Francis P. "Hi" Berry, Newry; John D. Betts, Riverside; Robert E. Billings, E. Bethel; Donald A. Bohaker, Gwyneth G. Bohr, Riverside; Alanson W. "Bud" Bowden Jr., Hunts Crnr; Bruce W. Boyce, E. Bethel; Andrew G. Boyd, Pine Grove; Edward C. Bran; Carolyn L. Brooks, Riverside; Sgt. Charles J. Brooks, Mid Intervale; Dana G. Brooks Jr., Riverside; Earl R. Brooks, Mid Intervale; Kenneth C. Brooks, Hunts Crnr; Victor Brooks, E. Bethel; Charlie J. Brown; Donald S. Brown, Riverside; Ernest L. Brown Jr.; George M. Brown, Songo; George H. Brown, Pine Grove; Gordon R. Brown; Hugh L. "Touch" Brown Sr., Woodland; Irving W. Brown; James L. Brown, Riverside; Merton T. "Onion" Brown, Songo; Norris T. Brown, Parker T. Brown, Riverside; Vernon M. "Tink" Brown, Songo; Robert I. Browne; Clayton E. Bryant, Riverside; and George W. Bryant, Songo.

Please get back to the below named committee members by April 15. Mail or e-mail: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, ME 04217 e-mail: carjar95@megalink.net or you can call me at 207-357-2772, or Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, e-mail: rlgx2@megalink.net or call 207-836-2802.

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& TUESDAY, APRIL 17
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Dana Chandler, Director

Notice to
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Woodstock
Residents

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and Stump Dump
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Sunday, April 8, 2012

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TOWN OF
WOODSTOCK
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Municipal Officers of the Town of Woodstock Maine will hold a public hearing on April 17, 2012 at 5pm at the Town office located at 26 Monk Avenue, Woodstock, ME to determine whether two separate property owners have violated the Property Maintenance Ordinance and Title 17 M.R.S.A. § 2851 and 2802 Dangerous and/or Nuisance statutes.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call our beloved sister, Kathleen "Kay" Barker, from our midst and in view of the loss in our grange and community;

Therefore be it resolved that it is a just and fitting tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her passing, we mourn for one who served faithfully, cheerfully and diligently for many years, her grange and her community and will be sorely missed by all;

Therefore be it further resolved that we spread a copy of these resolutions on our records, have a copy printed in the Bethel Citizen, and a copy sent to her family, Alder River Grange #145 extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

Committee on Resolutions:
Nancy H. Mercer
Diane S. Howe
James Haines

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Trevor Jeffrey StClair
March 14, 2012

ATV SAFETY COURSE

Sponsored by
Roxbury Atv Riders

April 14, 2012
7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Roxbury Town Office
1095 Roxbury Rd.
Roxbury, Me. 04275

This is a Safety Course that is mandatory for any child from age 10 to under 16. They must be accompanied by an adult or guardian. The course is free and we will provide lunch.

For more information and to sign up for the course, please call Mike Worthley @ 207-545-2715 or Roland Patneaud @ 207-562-0949

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674-3188

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 16, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal for Kowloon Village Chinese Restaurant located at 190 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason
Town Clerk

Talk to the Author of
"Culture"
56 Main Street
Apt. A-9
Bethel, Maine
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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 16, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal for S.S. Milton located at 43 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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